News-Just Call 4000

Thursday Fair

THREE CENTS A COPY

# lmer Crouch Drowned Near Coverts

## Two Brothers Die In 12 Foot Hole, ain's Mediterranean navai base at Malta was subjected to two air raids during the night, it was announced today. Officials said that bombs Third One Saved

Carries Five Year Brother Into Pool On Shoulders

USE AIRPLANE TO FIND BODY

Firemen Employ First Aid To Resuscitate Frank Crouch But To No Avail

Two more drowning victims were added to the unusually heavy toll of life that Lawrence county waters have taken this summer, when Frank Crouch, aged 17, and his younger brother, Elmer, aged 5, of West Washington street extension, lost river about 200 yards below the Covert's Crossing bridge, at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The body of Frank was recovered aid men, worked over the body for United States and its possession

The body of Elmer was not recovered until 5 o'clock. Bill fce, local well as in this country's outlying aviator had joined in the search, possessions, including the Philipthe location being but a short distance south of the airport, and about 4:45 o'clock, it was located. In the plane with Ice was Herman Green, a flying student. They landed the plane in a cornfield near the spot, and Ice waded out into the water and recovered the body.

The drowning occurred in a pool (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Tuesday morning, about a dozen boys were having a big time swimming in the Shenango river. They had two "home made" boats. One was a "single seater", and the occupant seemed to be having a big kick out of paddling on the river, Indian fashion. The larger boat had sprung a leak, and all hands were called to bring it up on the bank, for needed repairs.

Rivers and pools in various sections of the city, are a great attraction to folks these hot days, in an attempt to "cool off."

For some time the street sign on the post at Ryan avenue, has been torn off. O. D. Mott, of Ryan avenue, later affixed a nice wooden sign to the cement post, which in turn was broken off. To offset this vandalism, Mr. Mott has now painted in black letters "Ryan Avenue" on two sides

Refreshing rain came to the outlying districts for a while last evening, but the city had but a few drops. It is reported that in locations near here, there has been no rain since June. Beans on the vines are dying in their pods, the later corn is shriveling up and even some trees are dying, because of the intense heat and draw of the sun, which saps the moisture from the

Most familiar sights these days into Mr. and Mrs. Housekeeper's cellar. Coal, generally for all types, (Continued On Page Two)

#### **Daily Weather** Report

p. m. Tuesday are as follow: Maximum temperature, 93. Minimum temperature, 65. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.5 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 90 Minimum temperature, 69. Precipitation, .58 inches.

**MALTA BOMBED BY** ITALIAN PLANES

VALETTA, Malta, Aug. 14.-Britdropped by the attackers caused little damage and only one civilian

### seventeen Year Old Boy Certain Passage For Guard Bill

House Debating Measure Today To Pass Bill Tomorrow Calling Guard

Out By GRIFFIN BANCROFT, JR. International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—With everal groups driving for restrictive amendments, the House started debate today on the bill to permit 408,000 national guardsment and army reservists to be called out for large majority, and if he takes a one year's training.

Correspondent

Leaders of both parties said the sort of a compromise bill." measure will pass tomorrow. Thus, 17 days after President Roosevelt It previously passed the Senate, 74 Navy Knox on the issue, and the to 7

Urge Amendment

by city fireman Clyde Rohrer, about the use of the men called to active 3:15, and firemen and other first service be restricted to continental two hours in a vain attempt at re- A similar amendment was defeated suscitation, using the fire depart- in the Senate by a single vote. As ment inhalator. Fire Chief James now written, the bill empowers the E Thomas, and firemen Rohrer and President to call up these men for John Oberleitner were searching for one year's service "with or without their consent"-and the service may be anywhere in this hemisphere as

"An amendment to limit the bill (Continued On Page Two)

Compulsory Draft Bill Put Through Promptly

By ROBERT McGILL International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Urging immediate approval of compulsory military training. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox today told congress that "if England should go down-which pray God she will not-we will be left without a friend on earth." Warning that "this country is facing the most serious crisis in her

committee, said: "The only way we can protect ourselves against these enemies of Britain is to be so strong they will be afraid to touch us.

entire history," Knox, testifying be-

fore the House Military Affairs

'We are not getting the whole truth about this fight over England. "We don't know what the British losses really are. We only get the official communiques, telling what they want us to know."

# letters "Ryan Avenue" on two sade of the post itself, doubtless with the hope that this last effort will be wallace To Quit Before Campaign

Resign Agriculture Post Instead Of Taking Leave Of Absence

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has definitely decided to resign from the cabinet before campaigning for the vice-presidency on President Roosevelt's third term ticket, it was learned today.

Wallace reached this decision as the Republicans completed their plans for notifying Wendell Willkie United States weather statistics of his GOP nomination and Attorfor the 24-hour period ending at 5 ney General Jackson warned there will be strict federal enforcement of the Hatch "clean politics" act. Wallace will submit his resignation to the president-in lieu of asking for a leave of absenceeither the day before or the day Hamilton street. after he is notified at Des Moines, Thomas W. F. McLaughlin, 72, Aug. 28, that he is the Democratic | Ellwood City. vice presidential nominee. New Deal politicos are urging him to (Continued On Page Two)

## Willkie's Stand To Decide Bill **Johnson Asserts**

Democratic Leader Fighting Conscription Claims Willkie Can Decide

By ROBERT A. MAGILI.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The fate of the administration's military conscription program depends on Wendell Willkie, Republican presi-dential nominee, Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., declared today.

A leader of the bipartisan bloc fighting conscription, Johnson expects the issue to be settled one way or the other when Willkie makes his acceptance speech at Elwood, Ind., Saturday.

"If Mr. Willkie opposes peace-time conscription the bill will be defeated," Johnson said. "If he supports it the bill will pass by a neutral position there will be some Hear Knox

While the senate debated the conhouse considered the senate-passed companion bills to authorize the A strong bloc was advocating that president to call up the national guard and reserve corps for one vear's training.

Johnson said that should Willkie endorse the principal of peacetime conscription it would deflate the bill as a political issue and release a lot of on-the-fence Democrats and Republicans to vote for it. On the other hand, he said, if Willkie vigorously opposes conscription the battle lines will be tightly drawn and cause many Democrats to swing over to the Republican side of the issue. Johnson pointed out that while President Roosevelt has not declared himself on the pending conscription bill, he has repeatedly endorsed the principal of peacetime compulsory military and defense training.

May Get Compromise

If Willkie takes a neutral course, Johnson predicted the administra-tion will have to accept a compromise, probably the Maloney proposal, to raise army enlistment pay from \$21 to \$31, authorize the president to set up conscription machin-Col. Frank H. Knox Wants of the 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31 who would be liable for one year's military training until January 1, or indefinitely, if the required number of men are obtained by voluntary

Johnson said the senate plans to recess tomorrow to allow the Re- down 78 German planes in the last publicans to attend Willkie's notifi- 24 hours. This means a rate of decation ceremony. This, he said, is struction which, if continued for a part of the administration's strategy (Continued On Page Two)

## Campaign Plans To Be Discussed

Chairman Roger W. Rowland Calls County Committee To Meet Tonight

Plans for the coming fall campaign will be discussed tonight when the Republican county committee meets in the court house at 7:30 o'clock. Chairman Roger W. Rowland stated today that this meeting would be an important one, and asked that every member

Reservations for the special Willkie train which will go to Elwood. Ind., for the notification ceremonies on Saturday, Aug. 17, will be available tonight, Captain Rowland

Three special Pennsylvania trains train and all meals will be served at Elwood on the train. Leaving there, the specials will pull out late Saturday night. Captain Rowland has a few of the reservations, but they must be taken before Thursday night.

> DEATH RECORD Wednesday, August 14, 1940

Frank Crouch, 17, Union township. Elmer Crouch, 5, Union township Stephen John Berger, 75, 17081/2

Daniel J. Allison, 72, Ellwood City. Mrs. John Hajec, 35, Wampum-Ellwood road, Wayne township.

# President's Son, President's Opponent Chat



Setting up an unprecedented situation, Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie, right, have been approved by both houses. fairs committee heard Secretary of and Elliott Roosevelt, left, son of President Roosevelt who is seeking re-election for a third term, got together for a half-hour chat when both stopped at the hotel Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. Elliott told descendants of those hardy pioneers newspapermen that their conversation centered on a discussion of free radio time for campaign speeches.

Knickerbocker Says Indications Show Great Britain Superior Thus Far

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Britain so far s winning her ordeal by air. According to all appearances in London today.

Now, for the first time, the Royal air force is destroying more German planes daily than the German factories are producing, if British reports on the results of the current fighting are accurate and if neutral estimates of German airplane production are correct.

Claim 78 Planes

The British claim they knocked month, would account for 2,124

enemy machines. Experts in London believe that Germany is now producing about EVENT WILL TAKE 1.800 planes a month.

This calculation has nothing to do with the probable course of the "airblitz" since Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of the German air force, is estimated to have around ten or twelve thousand warplanes of all kinds to use for an invasion attempt And, the British believe, he prob-

ably would be willing to sacrifice half of them if necessary. Meanwhile. Britons are displaying either amazing courage or

shocking complacency in the face of the gravest danger that has threatened these Isles since the Norman There is neither the nervousness

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PIRATES ATTACK SHIP

LONDON, Aug. 14.-Arriving at Shanghai, officers of the British steamer Shenhwa revealed today that pirates attacked the vessel August 7 twelve miles from Hinghwa, kidnaping several Chinese passengers and seizing a cargo valued at \$60,000, according to a Reuters news

#### LIGHTSHIP SUNK

(International News Service) AT A SOUTHEAST COAST PORT, Eng., Aug. 14.—Six German Dornier bombers today attacked and sank a British lightship some distance off the southeast coast of

England after being driven off by land defenses. Two Spitfires saw the attack and mmediately engaged the raiders, shooting one down over the sinking

British motor torpedo boats res-cued the crew of the lightship and of the German bomber. The lightship, undefended, was blown to pieces by a direct hit on the stern.

Committee Meets Tuesday In Elks Home To Further Arrangements For Event

PLACE IN CATHEDRAL

Arrangements for the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Ira D. Sankey, one of New Castle's most said the contests would be decided famous citizens, are well in hand, promptly, while it was the usual it was stated today by Charles H. practice to appoint an investigating Young, president of the Lawrence sub-committee to probe the ward County Historical society, which, leaderships and report back to the with the members of the congrega- full committee at a later meeting. tion of the First Methodist church, is sponsoring the gathering which to make public the list of 36 Demowill honor the famous singer and cratic presidential electors which hymn writer, in The Cathedral, Wednesday evening, August 28.

A meeting of the general committee in charge of arrangements took place following a luncheon in the Elks Home, Tuesday afternoon, when the various details were gone

It was announced by Dr. W. V. McLean, pastor of the First Methodist church, who was in charge of securing a speaker for the occasion, that the principal address will be delivered by Dr. Will Houghton of delivered by Dr. Will Houghton of the Moody Bible school

Dr. Houghton has visited many of (Continued On Page Two)

## from this district will leave Pitts-burgh Friday night, Aug. 16, at 11:40 Reynoldstown Students Reynoldstown Students Enjoy Annual Reunion

Those grand school days were teachers and pupils present and once again relived and memories re- also welcomed out-of-town guests building on Pearson street.

Open With America grayer by Clem D. Parker and singpleasure at seeing so many former

vived for the Reynoldstowners, when who were asked to stand. Minutes ity induced by the heightening Eu- British warplanes over that area. the 32nd annual reunion of the of the last reunion were read by ropean war crisis. Of particular in- It was stated the R. A. F. also was Reynoldstown school was called to the secretary, Mrs. Ella N. Pollock, terest will be the legionnaires' dis-probably operating in the region session with the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the familiar school bell, Tuesday after- of positions for a great length of which will call the nation's youth the ringing of the length of th noon, at 3 o'clock, in the school time were read: Mrs. Anna McGurk, to military training in the present istry spokesman said the alarm was she blazes through and she's gone president since 1929; Mrs. Ella N. Pollock, secretary since 1915; Fred The singing of "America," with I. Rentz, vice-president since 1919 Mrs. Jay Reed at the piano opened the business meeting, followed by since 1922.

sembly. President of the reunion, for the school reunion. Report by Roosevelt, and possible inclusion proper. Likewise, he denied that Mrs. Anna McGurk, expressed her the treasurer, R. H. Whaley, was of former military men on draft Jueterbog, south of Berlin, had been then we could really enjoy it a lot, (Continued On Page Two)

### BY NAZI PLANES State Committee To Decide Fight

Democratic Meeting Today In Harrisburg To Consider Local Chairmanship Squabble

By JOHN PAGET

HARRISBURG, Aug. 14 .- In the urating the fall campaign, Democratic State Chairman Meredith Meyers today conferred with members of the executive committee at Harrisburg to map party strategy. Today's meeting will be devoted

mostly to settling two county chairmanship contests and deciding four Philadelphia ward leaderships. The committee is expected immediately to settle the differences of

John B. Shaw and Charles Book, both of New Castle. Book claims Shaw was not legally elected to head the Lawrence county committee. Another contest is that of Clarence Moretz and Robert M. Fager, both of Harrisburg, who dispute leadership of the Dauphin county committee. Both Fager and Shaw are present chairmen.

Decide Promptly

Walter Miller, resident secretary In addition, Miller said he hoped (Continued On Page Two)

ing For The Annual Convention Of State Department

(International News Service) Pennsylvania today began arriving clear signal sounded at 2:25 a. m.

American Legion convention.

more than 100 resolutions and prob- ened to approach the Berlin dislems affecting veterans and their trict but were driven off by anti- again with meadows and woodland families. Two of these were estab- aircraft fire." It was decided by the group to lishment of a veterans' 'home He stated that no British airing of "School Days" by the as- retain the name of Reynoldstown guard" as proposed by President craft penetrated the Berlin area

#### **NEW CASTLE AND** ELLWOOD CITY TO **GET SCHOOL FUNDS** (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 14.-Distribution of state subsidies totaling \$5.845.424.73 to second and third class school districts in 51 counties was authorized today by Auditor General Warren R. Roberts. Payments, to be made next month.

represent semi-annual subsidies for teachers' salaries as well as for extension and special education. Payments include: Lawrence, New Castle City, \$57,098.55; Ellwood City, \$33,806.79.

## **Old Timers Are Meeting At Park** This Afternoon

Annual Gathering Of Descendents Of Pioneer Settlers Is Taking Place

LARGE CROWD

Old-Timers Irom ernoon in their 34th annual gathering, and a large crowd is in attend-

before the gates of the pavilion force planes and anti-airwere thrown open for the reception of the public, indicating the wide interest in the event.

pioneer stock, there were many who southwest coast, enemy raiders apjust to attend the reunion and to England for the first time since the days gone by. Some will be here krieg" offensive on Sunday. who have been away from New Cas- While no official confirmation tle for many years, while others was available, it was understood that will be here for their annual visit, a tremendous aerial engagement was

not miss for anything. While the hand of time is weighing heavily on the shoulders of brought down by the R. A. F. in many of those present, one would an attack by 12 dive-bombers on a not know it by their actions, for southeast town. Anti-aircraft fire they are youths again, reliving the war understood to have so damaged deeds of their childhood.

# 28th Takes Part In Mock Warfare German Trawler

Infantry And Artillery Used In War Problems Near Ogdensburg, N. Y.

By KENT HUNTER

International News Service Staff

The chatter of rifle and machine gun fire and the snarling crack of 75 millimeter artillery today shattered the dawn of a peaceful countryside west of the little hamlet of Hermon, 20 miles southeast of here. Brooklyn's 106th infantry, "fighting" its last maneuver as an infantry unit, locked horns with Manhattan's "fighting Irish" of the 165th infantry in the second phase of a two-day "battle" between the two brigades of New York state's 27th national guard division. Advantage of position, as today's engagement started, was definitely

on the side of the Brooklyn regi-

maneuvering activity of the 105th
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# Air Raid Scare

BERLIN, Aug. 14.-An air raid READING, Pa., Aug. 14.-The alarm that lasted three-quarters of vanguard of 30,000 war veterans an hour aroused Berliners from and visitors from all sections of their beds early today. The allin Reading preparatory to tomor- (Editor's Note: Reuters (British) row's opening of the three-day state News Agency reported that the German radio station at Bremen Hilarity was expected to give way went off the air shortly before midsomewhat to the nation-wide grav- night, indicating the presence of

"mainly precautionary" and sound-This year's meeting must vote on ed because enemy planes "threat-

## **Renewed Fury** Marks Battle In Fourth Day

Hundreds Of Nazi Planes Renew Attacks On British Coast Towns

MANY PLANES DOWN Complete Confirmation Of

True Status Of Fighting

LONDON REPORTS

Not Available As Yet By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff

Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 14.-For the fourth day in succession, hundreds of war planes clashed in violent combat off the coasts of England to-IN ATTENDANCE day as Nazi raiders swarmed over the country from all directions.

Three hundred planes who settled Lawrence county, are vere reported engaged in meeting at Cascade Park this aft- scattered air battles over the southeast coast. Nine out of 12 attacking dive-bombers The crowd began assembling long were shot down by Royal air craft fire in one raid.

In addition to the many local While another violent encounter residents who are descended from was reported under way off the have come here from a distance, peared over the northeast areas of greet friends whom they knew in German air force opened its "blitz-

the occasion being one they would in progress up to late this afternoon

a fourth that it crashed into the

Details of the fighting, which followed an over-night "breathing suell" of relative quiet, were not forthcoming immediately. Up to 12:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. E.

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# Sunk By British

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 14.-British destroyers scored a victory over light units of the German navy in an engagement during the early hours of this morning, the admiralty an-

colm and Verity, caught the enemy force, which consisted of six armed trawlers and three "E" (torpedo) boats, in the rays of their searchlights, the admiralty announcement The enemy ships attempted to escape behind a smoke-screen but were immediately engaged by the

British destroyers. Three vessels

were seen to be hit and one armed

trawler was thought to have been

sunk by the destroyers' fire. The

Two British destroyers, the Mal-

British ships suffered no casualties or damage The admiralty admitted at the same time that the mine-sweeping ment, due to superior marching and trawler Elizabeth Angela had been sunk by German airplanes with one

**Arthur Mometer** 



Like a comet that blazes across the sky, like an arrow shot through the air, the summer comes in with ere you know she is here, and autumn peeks round from the corner trees drear. I would like to suggest that summer should be twice as long as it is for her date, and

# Flash Flood Hits Eastern Tennessee

## Fear For Lives Of Mountaineers

Sudden Rise In Mountain Streams Thought To Have Trapped 150 Families

RESCUE IMPOSSIBLE UNTIL WATERS DROP

(International News Service) ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. Aug. 14.-Many persons were feared to have lost their lives early today when an eastern Tennessee mountain "flash flood" sent a wall of water estimated to be from 20 to 25 feet deep rampaging over part of Elizabethton and the surrounding country-

More than 24 hours of heavy rain turned the Watauga and Doe rivers, which meet near Elizabethton, into raging torrents as they were fed by countless mountain streams.

Fear For Residents

several hours what happened to charge of the display. them. The water reached levels of from 20 to 25 feet near the rivers

In two of the plants, the power sys- vicinity. tems were flooded.

A number of small towns and communities in the area were isolated by the high water. Scores of homes were completely flooded and their occupants forced to roofs and tree tops. As the water began to recede, rescue workers were able to reach some of those marooned, the sheriff's office said, but no full scale rescue effort was possible until a further recession of the waters.

son City, and able boats were commandeered for

#### INTERESTED VISITORS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-The nearly 300,-000 visitors at Grand Coulee Dam in 1939 took away with them almost 2.500,000 pages of printed informa-

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will be slightly more expensive this winter, due to revised labor rates and there is an increase of from Jackson road. 25c to 75c on every ton purchased this winter. Those persons, who are filling their bins now, will save this ncrease on their budget.

with their bright hues.

Passers-by stopped late Tuesday evening at the South Mill street were completely covering the posts dragged for the bodies. of the bridge and nearby buildings. ered with the small pests when and Edith Eckelberger Crouch.

"We're afraid many people have the south side district. These fine Anna Eckelberger of Newport and been drowned," the sheriff's office displays include old quilts, instru- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crouch of R. D. reported. "One hundred and fifty ments used in laying out Lawrence 1, New Castle. families-about 300 or 350 persons county, an oxen yoke, which is 100 Elmer was born April 17, 1935, at —live in the worst flooded districts years old, world war pictures and New Wilmington road, son of Joseph and we won't be able to learn for firearms. Harry J. Clark is in and Edith Eckelberger Crouch.

While all of New Castle was pray- day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the 28TH TAKES PART and many people living there must ing for a nice cooling shower last home in Union township. evening, little fell here, although a Large rayon plants at Elizabeth- good shower was reported by resi- BRITAIN WINNING ton were forced to cease operations. dents living in Energy and that

#### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pag-State highway patrolmen were lev, of Edenburg, a son, in the sent into the flood sections from Jameson Memorial hospital, Aug-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sallmen, South Front street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 13.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayden, of Youngstown, O., a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 13.

### NEW CREAM DEODORANT SAFELY STOPS UNDER-ARM PERSPIRATION

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#### TWO BROTHER DIE IN 12 FOOT HOLE

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aged 15, went to the rescue of his which he is a member. two brothers and almost lost his life. He was dragged from the water | Senate provision which would have | band, are five children: Helen, by Bob Gilmore, aged 15, of Mt.

Spread Alarm

The alarm was spread, and rescuers began an immediate search for the bodies, that of Frank being Lusty orange and red canna lilies recovered about a half hour later. are gracing most local flower gar- The body of little Elmer was carried dens now and present a lovely sight over the riffles below the pool, and mile below the drowning scene.

When the body of Elmer was not found immediately, a call was sent bridge to observe an unusually large to city police for their boat and er it is to be in this bill or in answarm of little white flies, which grappling hooks, and the pool was

Frank Crouch was born June 25. Cars and pedestrians were also cov- 1923, in Wampum, son of Marion

Hs is survived by his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Outstanding displays in conjunction with Old Timers Day, which George and Arthur; three sisters, is being observed today, are noted Florence, Anna and Eleanor, and by many in the store windows of the following grandparents, Mrs.

> Double funeral services for Frank and Elmer will be conducted Thurs-

### OBSERVER THINKS

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they displayed at the outbreak of the war nor the near panic they showed when France collapsed. Few Carry Masks

A year ago everybody carried gasmask when it was unnecessary. Today not one person in 20 car-

try had about one chance in ten to (New England division) the oppos- brant. survive a German attack.

At the same time more than 1.- day. 000,000 home guards, fairly well armed, represent a considerable STATE COMMITTEE

The spirit of the Royal air force is superb and confidence daily justified by their deeds in battle is now reflected by the civilian popula-

British morale was never better.

#### WALLACE TO QUIT BEFORE CAMPAIGN

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quit Aug. 27—the day Senator Charles L. McNary is to be notified at Salem, Ore., that he is the Republican vice presidential candidate. Others suggest Wallace resign Aug. 29, the day after his own

With Wallace retiring from the cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt will have two cabinet vacancies to fill before the election. Postmaster General James A. Farley already has resigned, effective Aug. 31. There are two favorites, among New Dealers, for Wallace's post. They are Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri. Jones, however, must resign a recently accepted lifetime federal judgeship to enter the cabinet, so Stark may get the

1920, when he retired as assistant dates. secretary of the navy before campaigning for the vice presidency in WILLKIE'S STAND that year. Some weeks ago, Mr. Roosevelt intimated that Wallace would remain in the cabinet throughout the campaign, the president declaring that Herbert Hoover had remained as secretary of commerce while campaigning for the presidency in 1928. In this, the president was in error, as Hoover resigned from the Coolidge cabinet long before starting his campaign.

Card Of Thanks

Deeply grateful for all kindnesses shown us, we wish to thank every one who helped to ease our burden

THE CHILDREN.

# This Building Business

will be played during the memorial 1706 Highland Ave. Phone 3163-J.

#### CERTAIN PASSAGE FOR GUARD BILL

about 12 feet deep. None of the boys to this country certainly will be in the group could swim, it was stat- introduced and we feel it should be ed, and Frank was wading out into accepted,' Rep. Martin (R) Iowa, weeks illness resulted in the death the water with his little brother declared. He disclosed that an un- of Mrs. Pauline Hajec, aged 38, wife perched on his shoulders, when he successful attempt was made to of John Hajec, of the Wampumstepped into a hole, and went down. write in such a provision in the Ellwood road, Wayne township, who A brother, George "Bud" Crouch, House military affairs committee, of

The committee also deleted a declared failure of employers to re- Leonard, Clare, Virginia and Henhire employes after their term of service an "unfair labor practice" under the Wagner act. The House bill merely allows the employes to Miss Verna Mohr of Chewton; six sue in the federal courts. Rep. Smith (D) Conn., said an amendment seeking to restore the Senate Joseph and Floyd, all of Chewton. provision will be offered on the was lodged in shallow water a half floor. Indicating non-partisan sup- plete and will be published in toport for this proposal, Martin said:
"We've got to have something like

that. It's just a question of whethother measure.'

To Call 55,000

Meanwhile, General William for personnel, disclosed the manner in which the guardsmen will be called up if the bill is approved. He and Mrs. Fabian Berger. He had said 55,000 will be summoned by September 15 and that by January ment, will be under arms. Plans had been retired about 10 years. for calling the reservists, he said, have not been made.

the pending conscription bill, provided that measure is approved.

### IN MOCK WARFARE

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28th Engaged

The 27th's maneuvers in and around Hermon were but one of the brigade against brigade maneuvers throughout the whole 1,300 square mile area today. In the ries a gasmask—at a time when it 44th division the 57th and 87th inis considered possible that Germany fantry brigades were opposed. In at any moment may blanket London the 28th (Pennsylvania) division, and other cities with enough poison the 56th and 55th brigades were Mrs. Mills Funeral enemies for the day only, and in ing brigades were the 85th and But today the same observers be- 86th brigades. The second phases lieve Britain now has better than a of the brigade problems of each of 50-50 chance to beat off the invad- these divisions continued through This opinion is based chiefly on return to their camps to prepare in St. Mary's cemetery. the fact that during the last 60 days for the corps maneuvers starting the British army has largely repair- Thursday morning and carrying ed the damage done to the British through until Saturday noon, or expeditionary force in Flanders, and possibly earlier if President Roosevery nearly has replaced its lost velt comes into the area for an inspection, as expected, on Satur-

### TO DECIDE FIGHT

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were sent to Washington for approv-

al of President Roosevelt. Deadline for filing the list with the state elections bureau by the president is Friday although the vice-presidential nominee, Henry A. Wallace, has an

additional 30 days. Changes in the rules of six county organizations will also be approved or rejected at today's session.

Campaign Committee

Tomorrow the Democratic campaign committee, headed by Henry W. Brockerhoff, Bellefonte, will meet and is expected to fire the opening gun in the sprint for state and national offices.

Miller said that the finance committee for the fall campaign had celebrant. not been appointed because he "wanted to be sure that every member would serve." He indicated that the appoint-

ments would be announced within The executive committee also was

expected to consider the filling of several vacancies on the Alleghenv ducted the committal service at the county ticket which occurred with grave in St. Mary's cemetery. the death of the late Rep. Thomas In resigning, Wallace follows the D. Malone, Pittsburgh, and the precedent set by Mr. Roosevelt in withdrawal of several other candi-

TO DECIDE BILL JOHNSON ASSERTS

to postpone voting on important amendments to the blil until Willkie has made his position known. Senate Majority Leader Barkley said INDIGESTION the senate has not yet decided on

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Sen Taft (R) Ohio, was ready to lead off for the opposition when the | set sas senate convened. Sen. Connally (D) Texas, will answer Sen. Wheeler's during the loss of our husband and four-hour denunciation of peacetime conscription yesterday. The ELLA O. WYSNER AND Montana Democrat challenged ad-THE CHILDREN. Montana Democrat challenged ad-ministration forces to make military conscription an issue in the November elections. He recently proposed that the issue be submitted to a popular referendum.

### PLANS FURTHERED

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the cities where Dwight L. Moody and Iro D. Sankey conducted their evangelistic meetings in England. and is more than pleased with the You can buy it on terms at a small honor accorded him of honoring the extra charge. memory of Mr. Sankey. An invitation is being extended to You can buy it at-

the churches of the city to join in the celebration, honoring this great evangelist, and a great chorus from the various church choirs will sing the favorite sorgs composed by Mr. But You Must Act Now! The organ, which Sankey used during their evangelistic campaigns,

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passed away in the New Castle hospital Tuesday evening at six o'clock. ry, all at home; three sisters: Mrs. Josephine Moskal of Ellwood City.

Stephen John Berger

day anniversary. Stephen John Shedd, assistant army chief of staff | illness of about a month's duration. 1, 220,000, virtually the full comple- the Carnegie-Illinois tin mill. He

Surviving are his wife, Joanna, the following children: Joseph, of The guardsmen and reservists will Iwaldi, Tex., Stephen and Albert, of train the civilians called up under New Castle, Mrs. Mary Davidson also heard. Those atending the reand Mrs. Anna Daniels. Cleveland, union for the first time were asked Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, of Buffalo, N. Y., Margaret, at home, and 20 Robert Whaley, former pupils who

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock remarks were heard from the follow-

Mrs. Sergeant Funeral Time Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Sergeant will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home in Monaca. Rev. Reed of Rochester will officiate and interment will be in Sylvanian Hills cemetery, Roch-

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Rose They have some reason for confi- the 29th division (blue and gray Mills, 4201/4 East Washington street, dence because six weeks ago most from Maryland and Virginia) the was celebrated this morning at 8:30 persons who had witnessed the fall opponents were the 58th and 91st o'clock in St. Mary's church with of France considered that this coun- infantry brigades. In the 43rd Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin as cele-Pallbearers, sons of the deceased, were Milo, Jr., Bernard, Leonard, Thomas, Kenneth and John Mills.

day morning, the exact time to be announced, in St. Vitus church, for will be in St. Vitus cemetery.

1873, in Naples, Italy, son of Gui- by George Fox, with Billy Earl, seppe and Angela Theresa Paglia. pianist, as accompanist, Rev. Norris He had lived in New Castle for 39 White pronounced the invocation. years and for 35 years had been Throughout the dinner special music married to Mary Ginocchi Paglia, was provided by Gordon Thomas, who survives him. He was a retired Carnegie-Illinois Steel company employe and was a member of St. Vitus church.

In addition to his wife, he leaves the following children: Joseph and Martha at home, Mrs. Rocco Vitale. Mrs. Thomas Pagley of this city; one nephew. Tony Lorenzo of Far-

Mrs. Kelliher Funeral

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Margaret C. Kelliher, 714 Wilmington avenue, was celebrated this morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson as

Members of the L. C. B. A. formed a guard of honor for the funeral church. Pallbearers were Messrs. Robert Guinaugh, Frank Onasch.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

FRANCES WILLIARD UNION Frances Willard Union members will meet Friday, August 16, with Mrs. John Atkinson, 714 Emerson

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Mrs. Anna Wisbith of Chewton, brothers: Walter Mohr of Fairport Harbor, O., Stanley, Chester, Louis, Funeral arrangements are incommorrow's News.

This morning, on his 75th birth-

Berger, 17081/2 Hamilton street, passed away at 8:10 oclock' in the New Castle hospital following an Mr. Berger was born August 14, 1865, in Czecho-Slovakia, son of Mr. been in New Castle for the past 33 years and formerly worked at

from the residence, with a requiem high mass being celebrated at nine o'clock in St. Michael's church. infantry, from the vicinity of Troy, Rev. William Pisarcik, pastor of the commanded by Colonel Ogden J. church, will officiate, and inter-Ross, during yesterday afternoon's ment will be in St. Joseph's ceme-

Rev. Fr. Galvin also conducted today until noon. Then the men the committal service at the grave

Funeral services will be held Fri-Philip Paglia, aged 67, who passed away at his home, 312 East Lutton gathered in the Epworth Methodist street, on Tuesday morning follow- church, where a delicious menu was ing a lingering illness. Interment served on long tables, attractively

Mr. Paglia was born February 5.

rell, and eight grandchildren.

procession going to and from the John Dyer, James Carey. Cummings and Cunningham.

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mouth organ selection, Robert All-

tests held by the individual tables; from Earl Ramsey, Mrs. Hazel John-REYNOLDSTOWN vocal selection. "When My Baby son Matheson and Fred Sankey, the

ANNUAL REUNION

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STUDENTS ENJOY

to stand, and Mrs. Pat Farrell and attended the opening of the school, meny years ago, were present. Brief ing teachers of the school: Mrs. Anna Tobin McGurk Kate Stockman, Mrs. Emma Glover, Mrs. Lizzie Cubbison, Miss Eva Donaldson and

Retain Officers

Miss Effie Butz.

A motion was made by Fred L. Rentz to retain the present officers, but to elect new assistants to aid the present honorary officers in their work. The motion was carried and the results are as follows: President, Mrs. Anna McGurk; assistant James Mayberry; first vice-president, Fred L. Rentz; second vicepresident, Lou Genkinger; third vice-president, Mrs. Lizzie Cubbison; secretary, Mrs. Ella N. Pollock; assistant, Bessie Durant; treasurer, Robert Whaley; assistant, Ira Ram-

Interesting remarks were made by the following: Fred Rentz, Harry Preston, David Pyle, Mrs. Kate Stockman, Charles Andrews and Mrs. Olive VanVoorhees. Mrs. Emma Glover recited an original poem which she wrote at the graduation of her class in 1884, at which time the teacher was Mrs. Jane Norman Martin. A solemn tribute to those of the reunion who have passed en within the past year was held and the names read.

At 5:30 o'clock the assemblage arranged, places being marked for 227 guests. "America" was sung, led

accordionist

Reads School History James Mayberry was in charge later and introduced the president. Mrs. McGurk, who read the history of the school and later presented the following program: "God Bless America," assembly; singing con-

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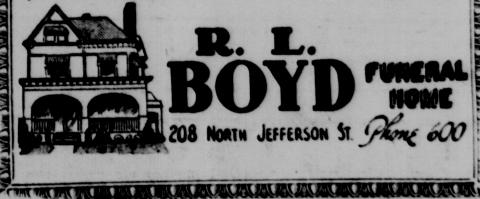
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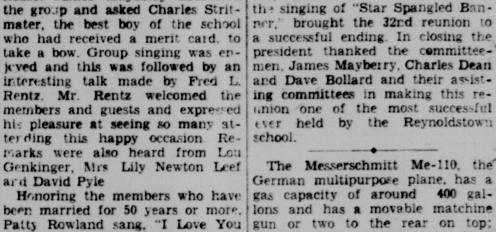
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including tap dance, and accom- Day, which is being observed today,

panied by her brother; guitar and extended an invitation to everyone.

house. James Mayberry addressed der, founder of the school reunion,

Other remarks were also heard The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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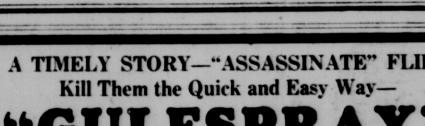
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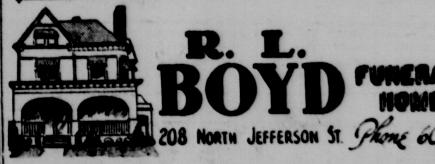


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#### JOINT MEETING OF GARDEN CLUBS

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Garden club on Tuesday evening. Owen P. Fox, vice president of the Mrs. Nolan gave this exhibition of Mrs. Elmer Rice, of Shaw street. Men's club, had charge of the rou- recently in Pittsburgh where it was tine session, after which a flower well attended. It will consist of naming contest held the attention drives, approach shots and putts of the guests. William Williams, with a short talk to the ladies about Charles Metzler and Kenneth Bren- each one. neman had charge of this feature prize from the Men's club.

vention of the Men's Garden Clubs Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. Russell of America, held last month in New Magill. York. He closed with the story of Jonathan Chapman (Johnny Apple- NE-CA-HI CLASS 1936 seed), who as missionary for the Swedish Borgian church, with sacks full of appleseeds gathered from the pulp at cider mills in Pennsylvania. went about preaching, planting and doing good. The national organization was inspired, by his early efof merit, to be known as the John- in the form of a picnic. ny Appleseed memorial certificate

The national club will become in-Ecuador and British Columbia, centering the table. Seven new clubs were added last year, and applications for 14 more

Moorehead, George Mills, Ben gan, Julia Frasso Scheidlemantle Campbell and William McCombs. and Velma Pratt.

at the home of Charles Black, East and roller skating, were enjoyed by throp street. Brook, with J. W. Anderson as the class. general chairman.

have the annual flower show about been planned for next year. September 15 in the Lawrence Auto

#### MRS. NOLAN WILL GIVE EXHIBITION

William Braatz, located near Har- consented to give an exhibition of Ed Ryan, Mrs. Mack Wiles, Mrs. lansburg, provided a perfect setting golf Thursday at 1 o'clock when the Elmer Rice, Mrs. Lee Thompson and for the joint meeting of the Men's ladies league of Castle Hills golf Mrs. J. O. Davies. Garden club and Lawrence County course will gather for the weekly round of golf.

The starting time for the regular Which was won by Mrs. W. C. Ecken- game will be 8:30 a. m. and lunchroad. She was presented with a eon will be served at the clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock. After the exhibi-Prof. Charles G. Lindner welcom- tion, play will be resumed at 2 held Tuesday evening at the Mced the Lawrence County club and o'clock. The committee in charge Collum cottage located along the gave some interesting highlights on consists of Eleanor Bollinger, Mrs. his recent trip to the annual con- Arthur Barnett, Mrs. Lloyd Keeley,

### **REUNION FINE SUCCESS**

graduation, members of the June Collum, Mrs. Sam Hague, Mrs. John Meeting for the first time since 1936 class, gathered at Stoughton's forts, to award annually two awards beach for their outing event, held

Approximately 75 met at the school at 6:30 o'clock and motored an outstanding service in horticul- in gayly decorated cars, to the pic- be Tuesday, September 10, at the nic spot. A delicious basket dinner church. was served on long tables attractiveternational by addition of clubs in ly arranged, with the numbers "36"

At the completion of the meal, the election of five people was held to choose the picnic spot for next year. New Wilmington. The social committee, Andy Dodds | Those on this committee are: Vera chairman. Charles Black, J. W. Sage, James Barnes, Eddie Done-

served delicious corn, hamburgers Toastmistress on this occasion was and coffee, with all the trimmin's, Miss Billie E. Glenn, who introducat the close. For the occasion, the ed Vera Sage, the latter being in grounds had been beautifully light- charge of group singing. The presied by J. W. Anderson and Charles dent of the class, Ed Donegan, gave South Lee avenue. an interesting speech.

The annual corn roast of the Following the program, diversions ner. This reunion, was the first held

Plans are also being made to by the class, and a similar event has

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#### LOYAL BAND. CLASS HAS OUTING EVENT

ting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millison of the Lees-

burg Station, on Tuesday evening. Approximately 40 members were present at this corn and wiener roast, with their husbands as spe- ments were the pastimes of the evecial guests. The early evening hours were spent in playing games and contests, out on the spacious lawn.

Later in the evening, the tasty menu was prepared in the open outdoor fireplace, with members of the social and work committee assist-Mrs. Freda Nolan, western Penn-sylvanian women's champion, has were, Mrs. Joseph Wardman, Mrs.

The next regular meeting will be held on September 3, at the home

#### S. OF D. SOCIETY HAS PICNIC EVENT

About 30 attended the August picnic of the S. of D. Missionary and Mrs. Edith McLaughlin. An insociety, Central Presbyterian church,

Slippery Rock creek. during the evening hous with prizes

special guests. Committee in charge of the most successful event included: Picnic, Mrs. Fred Moser, Mrs. Charles Mc-Gaston, Mrs. Lee Hanna; entertainment, Mrs. Florence Cartwright, Mrs. Sam Hague, Mrs. Everett Anderson, Mrs. Charles McCollum. Next meeting of the society will

(Thursday)

Moonlight 500. Cascade park; 6

T. O. F. F., Laura Mae Kaufmann, Silver Needle, Mrs. Fred Testa, Vine street.

L. A. B., Cascade park. 1939 Sewing, Mrs. Susan Giamarino. Cunningham avenue. Eight O'Clock, Mrs. Mae Allen, Dewey avenue. Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Joseph Perkins,

gust 27 which included swimming, dancing G. O. F., Mrs. John Corio, La- Wayne, Pa., and is the niece of Cur-

mington avenue. Arlington avenue. Little Flower, Cascade park.

P. F. F., tea room Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Charles Brickner, Princeton. Sew-A-Bit, Mrs. Barney DeSantis. Maryland avenue.

Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Michael Phillips, Moody avenue. E. Z. Aces, Mrs. Edward Wagner,

Ritz, Mrs. Albert DePalmo, Morton street. Semper Fidelis, tea room.

Past Presidents, Mrs. F. J. Weisbaker. North Cedar street. Shaw Reunion

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#### SECTION C OF Y. L. B. PICNIC AT CASCADE

Associates of the Loyal Band Members of Section C of the Y. class of the Third United Presby- L. B. class of the Third United Pres- held a tureen dinner event, on the terian church, gathered for a special byterian church and their families lawn of the home of Mrs. E. J. Sumeting, held in the form of an out- enjoyed their annual picnic Tuesday evening at Cascade Park with close to 40 persons present.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Jennie Wehr and her committee, and games and park amuse-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McConahy and family, Mrs. P. Wick, Anna Howe and Goldie Bonani shared as special guests at this delightful

LABEL LEAGUE WILL PICNIC WITH FAMILIES

Women's Union Label League for a corn and wiener roast. members will enjoy a picnic at Cascade Park on Tuesday, August 20. members' families are included and will be an all day gathering, with Patterson.

headquarters at Shelter 2. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. G. CO-HOSTESSES TO Skundor, Mrs. Bertha Kienest, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Sue Flynn teresting program has been planned and a basket luncheon and dinner will be served.

Plans were completed, at the Numerous games were enjoyed Tuesday evening session of the lodge in the Trades and Labor Assembly being awarded the winners. Fol- hall, East Washington street and lowing, a delicious picnic lunch was Croton avenue. At this time, addiserved. Husbands of members were tional plans were also formed for a series of social times, with Mrs. Suzan Oberlightner in charge, to begin at the next session, August 27, in the hall.

Cards and contests were popular in the ensuing period and winners were Mrs. Mary Davies, Mrs. Elea- avenue. nor Skundor and Mrs. Camelia

The committee, which served tasty refreshments, included Mrs. Bertha Kienest, Mrs. Katherine Brogan and Mrs. Sue Flynn.

#### FRANCES H. PAIST WILL WED AUGUST 24

The many Geneva college friends of Frances Helen Paist, of Wayne, Pa., and New York, will be interto John O. Enyeart, of Dayton, O., and New York. The wedding will enjoyed a tempting menu of roasted Miss Paist attended Geneva and companying dishes. Bouth Lee avenue.

D. D. 500, Mrs. Fred Nicklin, GardShe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

S. S. CLASS HONORS Frederic M. Paist of Barberry Hedge.

tis D. Wilbur, judge of the Ninth M. and M., Cecelia Flynn, Wil- Circuit Court of Appeals in Califoradministration.

Mr. Enyeart was graduated from on the Youngstown road. Ohio university and did graduate work at Columbia.

#### L. C. B. A. BRANCH DINNER ON THURSDAY

Members of the L. C. B. A. EAGLES AUXILIARY Branch No. 467 will have a picnic event in the form of a covered dish dinner on Thursday, August 15, at 6 o'clock, at Cascade Park.

The dinner will be served on held on Saturday, August 17, at table No. 5, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Marie Grove City Memorial Park with din- J. Metz, chairlady of the event will be assisted by a group of committees.

#### Craft Club Meets

Members of the Craft club of supervision of W.P.A. recreational when arrangements were made for a picnic to take place at Cascade Park, Wednesday, August 14. The main diversions will be swimming, races and active games.

Conner Reunion The decendants of Frank and nual reunion, Sunday, August 18, at served at noon.

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#### SERVICE STAR LEGION **ENJOYS LAWN DINNER**

Service Star Legion, Chapter 176, ber, Bell avenue, Tuesday evening, with the serving taking place at 6:30 o'clock. As special guests, they had Mrs. T. John Stoner and Mrs. Wal-

ter Betka At 8 o'clock, a business period was carried out, with president, Mrs. Suber, presiding. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Jennie Tyler and Mrs. Rebecca Strong, at this time. Consideration was given a membership drive to be launched soon, with Mrs. Rebecca McKissick and Mrs. Lucy Wooly, being named captains of the two respective teams. Mrs. Jessie McCann is general chairman of the event.

Miss Anna Patterson invited members to her home on Butler avenue. Monday evening, August 26,

Games and contests completed the program, with awards going to Mrs. The event has been planned so that Rebecca Strong, Mrs. Eva Sherry, Mrs. Fannie Wooly and Miss Anna

### **VON BORA SOCIETY**

Miss Esther Trent of North Mercer street, received in her home, the Katherine Von Bora Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, when she entertained graciously, with Mrs. Margaret Weiss, co-hostess. At the completion of routine af-

fairs, the hostesses served dainty refreshments, with Mrs. J. W. Trent, The next meeting on Tuesday, September 10, will be with Mrs. Bernard Wadlinger of Marshall

FACTOR'S CAMP IS OUTING SCENE

Members of the Arena Mushball Girls Team gathered at pretty Factor's River Side Camp, near Highland Heights, on Tuesday evening for their annual wiener roast and

corn roast. During the early hours, dancing to music, provided by a popular orchestra, and sports were enjoyed. At ested to learn of her engagement an appointed time, the girls and their friends, numbering over 40, be at Barberry Hedge on August 24. corn and wieners and all the ac-

### **BARBARA PARSONS**

Tuesday evening the Highland U. nia, who was secretary of the navy P. Sunday school class, taught by O. F. T., Mrs. Leonard Taylor, under President Coolidge, and of Mrs. Russel Johnson, honored Miss Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Barbara Parsons, who will enter a WESTSIDE NEEDLECRAFT of Stanford university and secre- Boston hospital this fall to take tary of the interior in the Hoover nurse's training, at a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Ina Mae Hall

The honoree received many beautiful handkerchiefs from class members and during the evening the group visited one of their members, Dorothy Wilson, who is recovering from a minor operation and presen-

#### ted her with a lovely gift. PICNIC TUESDAY

Eagles Auxiliary, 455 held their picnic at Cascade Park Tuesday afternoon, with the serving taking place at 6. The appointed chairman, on September 27. and her committee were in charge.

Games and contests followed under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Wirtz, president. Mrs. Roy Welch of Dean Park playground, under the Ellwood, Nettie Shields, Mrs. Grace Sapper, Mrs. William Semler and leadership, met Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Catherine Callahan won prizes. On September 3, they will meet in South Hall, Jefferson street.

Birthdays Honored Mrs. Robert Hanna entertained at an informal surprise party in her home on East street, Tuesday eve- are asked to watch the paper for ning, a group of friends in honor Elizabeth Conner will hold their an- of her sons, Earl and Gerald Hanna Games and cards provided the Carnegie Camp with dinner being pastimes and at an appropriate hour, a delicious lunch was served

in the dining room, Mrs. Stella

Reese assisted the hostess in serv-The guests of honor received many lovely gifts in honor of the happy occasion.

#### Choir To Meet

Members of the Central Christian church choir will have their regular meeting Thursday evening at o'clock in the home of Mrs. Isaac Davis, Harrison street.



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### HAS TUREEN DINNER

Mrs. George Jackson of Round Tuesday evening Marian Patter-

special guest. The Jackson home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, and the committee assisting the hostess in serving was composed of Mrs. Edward Cavender, Mrs. Frank Taylor,

and Mrs. Joseph Perkins. Hours were spent informally and plans were made to meet at the Horchler cottage at Cottage Grove

#### 1937 JUNE CLASS WILL PLAN REUNION

Members of the 1937 June class of New Castle Senior High School will hold a meeting at the home of James Donnelly, 213 Leasure avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock to make plans for a class reunion.

#### announcements of the reunion.

Those who are unable to attend

Krestel Reunion The second annual Krestel reunion was held August 10 at the Krestel cottage, located at Whites Grove, near Rose Point, with up-

wards of forty in attendance. Dinner was served at noon at the picnic tables, and following. swimming, games, races and horseshoes were avenues of diversion After partaking of another delicious full course menu in the evening, the group gathered around a huge bonfire, where a business meeting was conducted. Election of officers resulted with Mrs. George Ritter of New Castle being named president, and Mrs. J. Edward White of Rose

Point, as secretary and treasurer. Plans were made for the third reunion to be held the second Sunday in August, 1941, at the same place. Guests were present from Youngstown, O., Niles, O., Pittsburgh, Ellwood City and Cleveland, O.

#### Jollikousins Club

Jollikousins club members were received Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clarence Miller, Vine

Cards were featured and winners were Mrs. Robert McGregor, Mrs. Audra Steele and Mrs. Eber Houk. Tasty refreshments were served and aiding was the hostess' daughter.

Many pretty gifts were given to Mrs. Charles Bishop for her new baby daughter, Sandra Kay. August 27, members will meet with Mrs. Ralph Eakin, County Line

#### Peter Mancino Honored

Mrs. Peter Mancino, Sr., entertained a group of children in her home on Northview avenue, Tuesday afternoon, honoring the birthday anniversary of her son, Peter, Jr., who observed his eighth anniversary yesterday.

Contests were enjoyed and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served and aiding were Mrs. Mary Powell and Eleanor Klaber. The honored guest received an

array of lovely gifts. G. T. Club Change G. T. club members will not meet

#### W. W. M. G. CLASS FIDDLE-DEE-DEE **GUESTS AT COTTAGE**

street entertained members of the son entertained members of the of the Third U. P. church gathered West Side Needlecraft Tuesday at a Fiddle-Dee-Dee club at the Cole at New Wilmington Community tureen dinner, with Mrs. James cottage at Rambler's Rest. Mrs. Park Tuesday evening for a swim-Maher, of Pittsburgh, sharing as a Edna Patterson was a special guest. ming party and hamburg fry. Swimming and horse shoes were Following swimming and a short enjoyed and at a late hour the host- business meeting, a committee comess assisted by her mother served a posed of Mrs. Floyd Smock and

delicious lunch. On August 27 the group will meet lunch of hamburgs and all the "fixagain with the place to be an- ins.

#### nounced. Birthday Party

Mrs. Anthony Henzel, 1711 Hamilton street, entertained in her home sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Antonette.

ments served. Aides were Clara Zalewski and Bessie Joseph. The honoree received many lovely Out-of-town guests attended from

#### Cleveland, O., and Warren, O.

Fombelle Reunion nual Fombelle reunion, to be held Wednesday and Thursdays, 9 a. m. Thursday all day, at Ewing Park in to 3 p. m. Ellwood City. Dinner will be served | Central Presbyterian church at noon, and the usual informal Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. program will follow. A large at-

tendance is already indicated.

### HAS HAMBURG FRY

Members of the W. W. M. G. class

Mrs. W. C. Bryan served a delicious Plans were completed for a corn

#### Castle road on September 3.

roast to be held at the home of Mrs.

Howard King on the Ellwood-New

Red Cross Calendar Contests featured and refresh-Red Cross work meetings for the purpose of making garments and knitting for war refugees are being conducted at the following places:

Falcon hall, Miller street-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, 7 to 11 o'clock. Pulaski hall, Oakland avenue-Plans are completed for the an- Tuesday evening. 7 to 11 p. m.;

> First Christian church-Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.



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#### A VACATION AT HOME

IN THE minds of many of us a vacation isn't a vacation unless we get a long way from home, spend a lot of money, acquire a crimson covering of sunburn and come home fit for read to him, what he hears will take on richer and richer meaning for nothing more than a comfortable divan.

Lawrence county folks need not go farther than fifteen time when he can read such stories miles from New Castle to see the unusual, to enjoy picturesque scenery, to swim in a refreshing stream or to climb hills and over again, he gains patterns of that rival mountains in their challenge to physical endurance.

Any one with a week or two weeks vacation, who is undecided where to go can do no better than to tour the valley of the picturesque Slippery Rock creek. From Rose Point to Wurtemburg the valley is a vista of beauty and grandeur.

Huge boulders that were there before the glacier, excit- so he will ask the name of the leting cascades and limpid pools, gorges with unusual rock for- ter. For you to ask him might make mations and a dozen gullies or hollows to explore.

McConnell's Mills is only one of many spots that calls for courage him to print a few letters, plenty of time to enjoy. The many hollows are treasure houses following a large neat copy you of adventure. Grindstone Hollow wits its peculiar rock formations out of which the old timers got their grindstones and their paving stones.

Hell's Hollow with its sheer walls garbed in stately hem- the name of each picture object locks that seem to come right out of the stone. Stone walls printed large under the picture. with a geologic history that reads like a fairy tale if you can but interpret the signs.

Polecat Misery Hollow with its gradual descents, its cascades and water falls. These and many others, Rock Hollow, very large letters on a cardboard find handbags convenient to carry Cove Hollow, Breakneck, all of them worth a day each and the house, as chair, and fasten the would happen to the first few men in them relics of other ages. Horse tale rushes, giant club ferns, placard to the object, calling it often who started carrying them. Some krinoids, now fossilized and giving you souvenirs 25,000,000 cards gradually. years old.

Its an exciting place, the valley of the Slippery Rock, a tember is to read to him every day fairyland of wonders, a spot where Dame Nature has worked her whimsey for the enjoyment of all of us. A vacation in from the public library. I shall be the valley will thrill you with its rugged beauty, enthrall you read to the baby and young child with its sheer loveliness and at the end of the vacation you will if you will write me at 235 East 45th have just as good a coat of tan, just as much fun and a lot more addressed envelope with a threemoney than if you had gone to Mortgage Manor-by-the-Sea.

#### PREPAREDNESS PACE

Disclosure by the National Defense Commission that America's production of airplanes is now at an annual rate of 10,800, and that vided no one else reads the newsit will be at a rate of 18,000 per annum next January, emphasizes the paper at the table fact that the time element is essential in the preparedness of any nation, to whatever high degress it is organized industrially.

The goal set by President Roosevelt was manufacture of 50,000 warplanes per year. That goal conceivably can be reached some time late in 1941. But it would not be until a date late in 1942 that this country actually had 50,000 planes and then many of them would be obsolete owing to newer and more efficient designs.

This same process is applicable in any other field of defense manufacture. Organization of industry, government contract letting, special legislation, manufacture of tools which in turn are to manufacture the war products and many other steps are all pre-requisite to the business of turning out the implements of warfare.

In the end America will be equipped to supply itself more fully with military machines than any other nation will be. There is scant chance that America will be menaced before that position is reached. And after it is reached it would be a foolhardy nation indeed that came to the new world looking for trouble.

#### MR. FARLEY'S DEPARTURE

It is a commonplace of life and a favorite device of fiction and the stage for two old friends who part under strained circumstances to talk about everything but what they are really thinking. So it must have been with President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley when the latter sent his letter of resignation and Mr. Roosevelt his

Mr. Farley was preoccupied only with leaving the postal service. It was divulged by his letter that during his two terms the system was placed on a self-sustaining basis, the air mail was extended, a record business was done, etc., etc. All business. Mr. Roosevelt's response was in kind. He spoke of the success of Farley the PMG, of the morale of the service, the great strides in business efficiency.

In the minds of both these men there must have been countless thoughts that could not go into the letters, for their association is historic. In 1932 Farley was the incarnation of "Roosevelt-Before-Chicago. He delivered the convention votes that made the New Deal possible.. He was out in front again in 1936 and made that amazing Maine and Vermont prophecy. It is idle so say that his passing somehow tears away the political past from Mr. Roosevelt. Things just will not be the same. third term or no third term.

That was the rock on which their political association, if not their friendship, broke. Jim wouldn't go along at Chicago in 1940. wouldn't even pretend to go along. He was practical enough to know that he could not be nominated, practical enough to know there was no to destroy the Fuehrer as the wouldg FDR, but he stood up and had his votes counted, nevertheless. be Napoleon of the Twentieth Cen-Then he quit as national chairman and as a member of the President's cabinet. November will disclose the effect of his departure.

Tea in Britain is now rationed to twenty-five cups weekly per person, but that ought to be enough to buck up even an Englishman.

Everybody may be able to tune in on the next war by television all your belongings with you when and keep his own count of the airplanes shot down

One-cent stamp, valued at \$50,000, has just been sold. Jim Far- you leave. ley seems to have quit just when business was picking up.

One hundred thousand persons a day will be traveling by plane in the near future, it is predicted. Getting away from the jay drivers, eh?

Japan once more has cut down the standard of living. Japan may

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SCHOOL IF YOU have a child entering the first grade at school next fall he

will be supposed to learn to read. Reading will be his major learning experience throughout the primary grades. Indeed, most of his school work, even if he finally goes to college, will be reading. If he becomes a good reader in his first years at school the rest of his school life should be relatively easy

What might you do between now and September to contribute toward his reading succeess as he enters school? First be sure his hearing and vision have been checked by an expert.

Read Aloud

You had better not teach him directly to read this summer. If you have not been reading to him over a number of years, begin at once to do so. An older brother or sister might also read to him. Let all reading to the child be for his pleasure, not a chore. It will be well to show him at times that you read from left to right, running your finger along

As the little child looks at the ilhim. He inevitably will long for the for himself. . Hearing interesting words, phrases and sentences over effective expression. His imagination is fired. He learns to concentrate and pay attention. This habit will be very useful to him at school.

The ABC's It might be well to make him familiar with all or part of the alphabet. His play with alphabet blocks should help. Set the stage the learning a chore and dull his interest. In case he likes to draw and print, it might be well to en-

Knowing the letters should help him with the initial sounds of words he begins to read, you might draw such simple-line large pictures as baseball bat, bucket, beet, with

it, showing him how to do so care- pass the cleavers!

the name of a familiar object about things in. But just imagine what to his attention. Add more of such men also wear funny looking hats

But the best thing you can do for your child between now and Sepwell-illustrated books. You should be able to borrow good ones glad to send you a list of books to any money?" St., New York City, enclosing a self-

Solving Parent Problems

A. Forbid it without doubt, pro-

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

UNCASHED CHECKS

In the first World War, Count Thierry de Martel, French doctor, developed his talents into a valuable asset for his country. He became one of the world's foremost brain surgeons, working with wounded soldiers, and pioneered brilliantly in the new science of nerve surgery.

When the shadows of defeat fell over France in the second great war recently, Dr. Martel was in Paris, He remained at his hospital with his patients until the Germans marched in. Then fearing he would pressed into Nazi service, he wrote a note to his friend. William C. Bullitt, American ambassador: "If I stay in Paris, it is like putting a signed check into the enemy's hands. If I stay in Paris dead, however, it is a check without funds. Adieu.". And then Dr. Martel killed

of the truth of Hitler's difficulties with the French and other crushed people than all the parrot manisfestoes of captive governments and Nazi propaganda of a "new cooperative Europe." Millions, now helpless and mute-farmers, workingmen, businessmen, professional men, inventors, technicians, chemistsmust be living in determination to bankrupt the enemy in his conquest by withholding the funds of servile cooperation from their new military masters. And those "uncashable more than armies to disrupt the glittering Hitlerian dream of a fabulous Germanic world empire-and

#### Hints On Etiquette

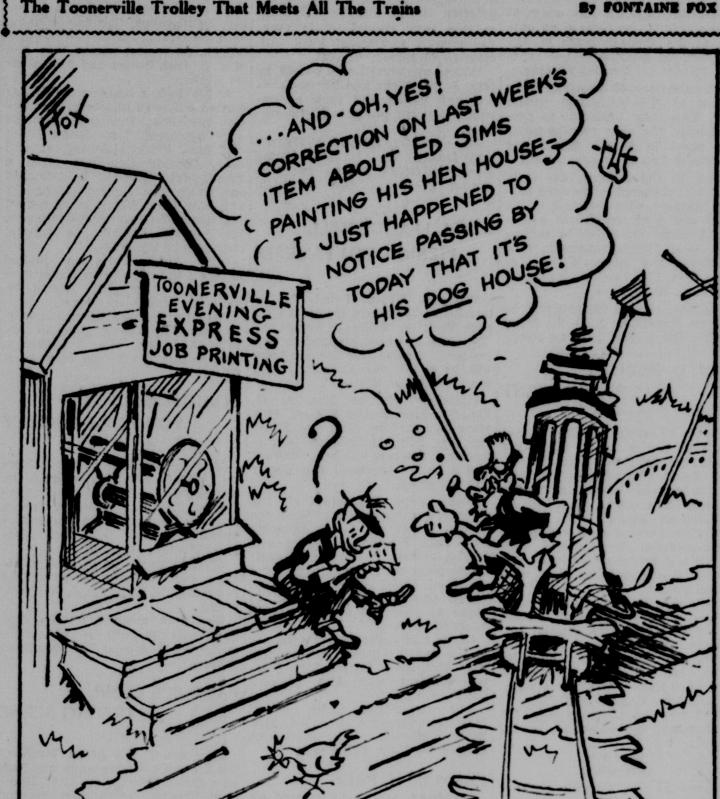
week end or longer try to take of the Ocean. you leave. It is a nuisance for your hostess to have to pack up and mail clothing and things to you after

#### Words Of Wisdom

the fallen, fear lest, when he falls. nattily dressed, got out.

no one will stretch out his hand "Well, father, here I am; I went Tomorrow: The Lingering Dinner be like the farmer who tried to teach his horse to work without eating. to lift him up.—Saadi.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



son's greeting.

cents, pronunciations and manner-

she visited Lady Somebody who in-

fected her with the bizarre fad of

using a monocle. There was my

one-time friend, whom I remem-

bered as a sensible, unaffected girl,

leaning over a counter using her

picked up in some far-awa" place.

to this trend toward the eccentric

reputation of being abnormal or

slightly demented. So far as our

clothes and accessories are concern-

ed, the safest rule is to adopt the

Reader's Questions Answered

of town is soon to visit my home.

guest, should I pay for the meals we

such as taxicab bills, which might

be incurred while we are out to-

Answer: You should specify the

length of his visit. Sav. in your let-

ter, "Come down and stay a week,

ten days or two weeks" whatever

length of time you wish to have

him. He will then know that when

he invites you to dine with him in a

restaurant or a hotel. In such cases,

Question: Who should announce

my marriage? My mother and fath-

er are divorced. I am several hun-

who were remarried when I was a

child, leaving me with my paternal

the expenses are his and definitely

gether?-Rose.

(0 1940, by Pontaine Pox)

All wisecrackers are not wise.

Now we are told that water is type a few letters and words on weigh about 20 per cent more. Please

MALE CURIOSITY Susie Simper was telling her

"What sort of work does he do?" asked Mr. Simper. 'Has he got Susie giggled.

"You men are all alike," she laughed. "That's exactly what Jack wanted to know about you.

Times have changed they say. Q. My 12-year-old girl insists on And it is true. But people have not reading the funnies at the dinner changed much. They make and break promises and there are no

> Sports, you may have heard, does desperate things to women. It flattens their feet, gives them wrestlers legs and makes their seams pop at the shoulders, their skin turns to leather and their hair falls out.

CHANGE WANTED The murderer didn't have any at-

torney, so the court appointed one and the pair came up for pleading. The murderer looked over the lawyer and didn't like what he saw. "Is this the man who's going to defend me?" he asked the judge. "That's correct.

Supposing he should die? Would get another lawyer then?" "Certainly. A prisoner has that

right always. Your honor," begged the prisoner, "I have just remembered that I haven't had time to consult my lawyer. Could I see him alone in a room for a few minutes?

Europe nearly always has a mess on hand for the United States to keep out of.

A section of gas pipe mounted on current season. wheels and beer cans are being used for shells in some of the military training camps just now. Please pass the bean shooters

"Yes, my wife has left me," a him, how long his visit should exman admitted sadly to a neighbor, tend or should I leave this to his "She ran away with another man discretion? Since he will be my

"Good heaven, man," exclaimed eat out, also any other expenses, the other; "not your new car?"

One of our friends: a former carpenter, winked and told us he once of glass, size 14x16 inches.

"I went to the hardware store for another piece of glass," he relates. "They didn't have a piece 14x16 and his visit has terminated he should I was about to go when the clerk leave unless urged by you to resuddenly found a piece 16x14. I main longer. took it home, slipped it in the window sidewise and no one ever no- home, except on the occasion when ticed the difference."

sheep any more so they can go to not yours. The taxicab bill should sleep. There are too many sheep in also be paid by him. You are enterwolf's clothing.

Maybe Mr. Farley smelt a mouse at his own expense. when he found out the people had When you are a house guest for quit singing "O, Columbia, the Jim

Clothes do not make the man but dred miles away from both parents. they stimulate the woman.

An old man in the Ozarks, re- grandparents.-Beth. lates the Man From Missouri, sent | Answer.: Since you have spent his son to the village after some most of your adult life with your tobacco, but the lad did not re- grandparents, your friends associate turn. Weeks, months, years passed, you with them rather than with Finally one day a car drew up out- your parents. For that reason, you Let him who neglects to raise side the father's gate, and the son, should have your marriage an-

West, worked hard and made good.

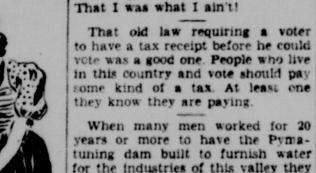
For, after death, friends always say Kind things which aren't quite The old man waved his arms

snorted, "but where's my tobacco?" My friend, I beg of you. It is said in Washington that more cash is in circulation now than there has been for some time. We have

not heard that from any place but Though you no longer see Washington. My glaring faults, they'll be there; For they're a part of me.

angrily. "That's as may be." he So when I'm gone don't build me

**Good Taste** If you like me with frailties, now Why change me to a saint? Please just be honest-and don't



BLAMELESS The mistress of the house peeked abroad will upset the equilibrium of into the kitchen and recoiled in many women. They come back with

a completely new equipment of ac-"Bertha!" she screamed to the "Whatever have you been isms. In one of the shops today I doing? Have you lost your senses met one of my schoolmates who has entirely? Just look at this kitchen. just come back from a holiday in It is a perfect litter. What have one of the British dominions where

did not have in mind that it would

be a great sporting place for peo-

ple who did not know anything

about the dam until after it was

AFTER I'M GONE

I known that some day I'll pass on

And when I do this much I ask:

As all must leave this earth;

Don't lie about my worth.

you been trying to do?" "Nothing, ma'am," said Berthe "Your daughter has just been showing me how she learned to boil an egg at domestic science school.

Germany. This will give you an idea one-eye glass to examine some articles. And her dress was something with a peasant motif she had not get newspapers. Few can surpass us in our affec-

they grow older, thereby gaining the That gal in Pittsburgh charged with stealing 17 purses from mourners at funerals got a year in the all fashions of our own class and of the iail house. Funerals in her neighbor-

Question: A young man from out COMING AND GOING Montana there is a town did in the United States, anyhow, Should I specify in my invitation to named Eurelia. Trainmen differ It's a "noble experiment" the pronunciation of the Passengers often are startled, up-

> the conductor vell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" Then, from the brakeman, at the other end, comes the cry: "You | ..... really are. You really are.

on arriving at this station, to hear

A lady in Illinois sentenced to 199 years in the pen escaped. She probably thought she wanted to see some Of summer skies the blue. of the world before she dies. You might as well be yourself.

You could never be contented if you

were somebody else.

SHOULD WEIGH BOY A mother sent her boy to a pounds of bananas. After his return home with a sack of bananas. taining him at your home, therefore the following conversation took he should take you out occasionally place between the woman and the

> "I sent my little boy for two pounds of bananas, and you sent only a pound and a half." "My scales are all right. Have you weighed your little boy since he got back?"

Anybody who gets what he wants in this world has everything.

"When I hear a young man spoken of as a great genius, the first When armaments decay. question I ask about him is: 'Does he work?"-John Ruskin.

Making conversation, with nothing worth saying, is an art.

#### What's What At A Glance

Democrats Don't Like Straw Vote Polls Reason Is That Most Votes Are Adverse Indicate That Vote Will Be Very Close

Central Press Colunist. WASHINGTON, Aug 14.—Organized straw polls on a national scale and involving issues presently to be decided by official elections are bit-terly criticized. Certain circles in Washington, as the political hub of the country.

Of course, the activities of Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public opinion are the target that the adverse critics are shooting at.

Equally, of course, virtually all the criticism comes, just now, from Democratic sources, for the obvious reason that the Gallup results are not a bit favorable to the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket in the pending presidential campaign. They certainly do imply, if they're to be taken seriously, that even though F. D. R and his running mate win THE MORE closely the huge dein November, it will be by a much smaller majority than the New Deal embarked is considered, the greater leader scored four or eight years ago. appears the misfortune that it It is also quite understandable

fault with straw polling under existing circumstances. Were Doc Gallup's returns pro- It comes pretty close to being a Rooseveltian and anti-Willkieite, great national tragedy. unquestionably the Democrats would be perfectly contented, with Repub-

licans howling that such pre-election polls ought to be prohibited or at least strictly regulated.

Rather Contradictory The complainants are rather conradictory with their arguments. On the one hand they pooh-pooh the experimental polls as absolutely meaningless and cite the case of a

periodical which engineered one before Doc Gallup's day, went wholly wrong in its conclusions and made that is slowing us down, minimizing itself so ridiculous that it never re- our effort, stalling the machinery. covered from it. that the polls do influence the vot- vital and urgent. It cannot properly

They don't outright charge that ation. the poll managers manipulate their figures unfairly, but they contend that they can, if they choose to. Somehow, say the kickers, this needs

that they shouldn't be permitted.

to be guarded against. Provided the Democrats win in November, maybe they'll pass a law

The Republicans won't if they win, though. They'll reckon that When I have passed beyond your straw polling this time was a help sort of thing must be done for him to them and they'll want it kept up -until some occasion when it flops over the other way-and they get public; but it is an utterly untrue

> Compulsory Voting There are, by the way, some funny neck, and cannot help but be things about voting in regular elec-

denving the franchise to citizens who haven't paid quite a stiff poll tax. There's considerable talk to the effect that this system is prevent poor folk, who can't foot the tax bill, from voting at all Perhaps it's true.

But in the Argentine republic they have a law making it a punish-When many men worked for 20 able offense for a citizen to fail to years or more to have the Pyma- cast his ballot on election day I thought this was a silly statute

hasn't sufficient interest in his government to vote, it certainly can't be possible to arouse his interest by penalizing him for not having any." But one day an Argentine friend explained it to me.

"our big employers told their workers how to vote, and had watchers accordingly. If a worker balked he

Forbidden to Vote "That made it impossible for

boss to tell how his workers were voting. But he could forbid them to vote at all. If he was sure that a worker would vote as instructed. the boss let him do it-insisted on ress is being made that should be it, in fact. But, if a bit doubtful, he made. Further, it is to say that such said to that worker. In case you progress as has been made is being

"If an eligible doesn't vote he goes made to seem greater than it really tion for the old days. But we would to jail, and if he shows that his is. pot care to go back to them and boss wouldn't let him, the boss goes kick on frozen boots at 6:30 in the likewise

> The system doesn't work perfectly So many Argentine citizens don't vote that there wouldn't be jails enough in the country to hold them

And the big employers have so hood will be safe for that time at much political pull that they can't be jailed, either Nevertheless, it's a logical principle. It works as well as prohibition

Just Folks

PERMANENT

I know these things are true: The blossoms of the spring. Songs the wild birds sing November's wind and rain Winters white counterpane

Against man's lust and greed And change and sad decay The world's desire for speed: Sun, moon and stars above. Friendship and faith and love.

Above man's strife for power. Beyond the tyrant will The meadow's lowliest flower Has lived and always will. Nor all man's boasted might Shall stay the mallard's flight.

These things I know are true; The deep desire for good Which runs man's whole

through Childhood and motherhood And these shall always stay

The office woman-hater says Hit-

### The Great Game Of Politics

Politics And Defense WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 fense program upon which we are should coincide with a political camwhy Republicans are finding no paign in which the titular leader of the nation is a candidate seeking votes. It is more than a misfortune.

MANIFESTLY, it is impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to concentrate fully his thoughts and energy upon getting the nation properly prepared and at the same time conduct a campaign for his own re-election. Nevertheless, that is exactly what he is trying to do, and the contention that he is not making a campaign is too thin to discuss. The situation is such that politics inevitably is mixed with defense. And It is a great pity, because this busi-On the opposite hand they assert ness of arming the nation is terribly ers, influence them improperly and be done by men who are unable to put their whole hearts in it to the unless carefully supervised, anyway, exclusion of every political consider-

> THE PRETENSE that Mr. Roosevelt is doing that is being made at the White House; but it is a hollow and fraudulent pretense. The country is supposed to think that he is paying no attention to politics; that he is absorbed by the great problems of the Presidency; that he is too busy to make a campaign; that all that by his friends. That is the picture which it is sought to convey to the picture. The fact is that Mr. Roosevelt is immersed in politics up to his

ACTUALLY, he is conducting his own campaign, mapping out his own strategy and playing politics just about as hard as he knows how. He would not be human if this were not so He is in almost daily touch with his political managers and strategists. And he has been personally sending for various State politicians, with whom he discusses their "local situations." With one of these not long ago he spent an hour considering how best to get a certain anti-New Deal Democrat in a certain State "in line" for the third term. One of the suggestions made -and considered-was that it might be effective to bring him to Washington, where he could be fitted into some job in the defense program.

THIS IS just one instance of the sort of thing that is going on in the White House today. On the surface, the President's pose is one of comat the polls to see that they voted plete alcofness to politics; underneath he is conferring with the Flynns, in touch with the Kellys, going over the situation with Mr. Hopkins, the completely politicalminded member of his Cabinet, who now lives with him. This is not to say that progress is not being made in the defense program. It is to say, however, that not nearly the prognighly dramatized by the Adminis-"Thereupon, on top of the secret tration publicity agencies for camballot, we made voting compulsory, paign purposes and is thus being

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#### What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-Senator George Norris states his case against compulsory military conscription "Compulsory military training time of peace cannot long prevail

without leading that government into the realm of dictatorship. NEW YORK-Alexander Kerensky, one-time provisional president of Russia, offers his explanation of

"France was fatigued; there was psychological collapse WASHINGTON - Senator Ed-

ward R. Burke differs with his Nebraska colleague on the conscription issue "I think the time has come when every citizen realizes he owes ev-

erything to his country-his life and his property if necessary. I think it is a very little call to ask him merely to take training.

NEW YORK-Eske Brun, governor of North Greenland, praises his countrymen:

"Greenland is not a high country, but a country whose people know how to practice economy."

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### Bible Thought For Today

ier is another proof that anybody than an old and foolish king who can do pretty well if he remains a will no more be admonished.-Eccl. sing while the sweet-toned mission

under every eave while the mission

John's Day. When they had gone a

swallows had to drive these out.

Through the years this annual

battle has attracted an increasing

audience. In recent springs thous-

ands have watched; and the mis-

sion fathers have been more than a

little troubled by the death toll. The

swallows always outnumber the

swifts and the latter suffer most

heavily. As many as half a dozen

have been killed and as many as

three or four swallows. One brief

whirling flight, however, is always

enough to give the swallows victory.

But as surely as the swallows de-

part, each year, the swifts return

way to the south, seeking some hav-

en which only God and perhaps

Saint John of Capistrano can know

a haven in which, perhaps, not even

the rumbling of the world's most

more trouble

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After a full-course meal entertainwas provided, with the left handers French drain. winning over the right handers by a score of 21-18.

Those on the winning team were: tiere, Alex DiAngelis, Carmen Pastore, and Dominick Prosperi. On the the foot of the big hill. losing team were: Tony Conti, Ralph Mangino, Vitaliana Felice, PLAN OUTING AT

Patsy Piscetello and Argenzino. Music was furnished by Patsy Piscetello, Tony Conti, Fatty Orlando, Joe Zumbella, Patsy DeLuca, Joe Cipollina and Luigi Regna.

Mat Miron entertained with a general chairman for the outing, and he extended his thanks today to all the committees who helped to make the affair the success it was.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Steve Hutnick, East Clayton street, was a visitor in Cleveland, Tuesday.

East Liverpool, O. Patricia Lou Riddle, West Clayton street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital, for a tonsil operation. .

the vicinity. Mr. Schnebly was for- dent Work Center, Atlantic avenue. Presbyterian church.

### Start Work On Cherry Street

At Mt. Jackson Crew Of Workmen Begin Digging Ditches For Drains Along Street

> Preliminary work was started on East Cherry street Tuesday by crew of workmen, preparatory to resurfacing this street.

The workmen began digging picnic, held at Mt. Jackson, Pa., re- ditches on both sides of the street for the installation of drains. The ditches were being filled with broken ment in the form of a bocce contest stone to make what is known as a

Just as soon as possible work will be started on this street, and a new surface will be constructed from the Vitaliano Lambiase, Frank Barret- Newell avenue intersection to the

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knight, Francis Augustine in charge. A membership drive, under the lead-ership of Bernard N. Hanlon, will be started in the near future. In charge of the dinner this eve-

ning is Sergeant Owen E. Tighe chairman; Richard Burke, John Gallagher and Ed Rieg.

The Mission of San Juan Cappresiding over a business session when routine matters were dis-Later, the lecturer, Frank E. Kel-

so, presented Miss Elizabeth Ropp, director of the Pomona chorus, which presented the following pro-"If My Song Had Wings," "Swing

Low Sweet Chariot," chorus. Piano duets, "The Blacksmith." "Under the Double Eagle," Helen Sagabiel and Miss Ropp. "Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby,"

Lord, Send the Fire," chorus. Group singing by chorus and audience, "Down By the Old Mill." "Someone's in the Kitchen With

Closing group by chorus, "Sanc-After the program, refreshments

were served by the social committee. Card Of Thanks

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friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended us in the death of our daughter and sister, Lillian Kos; also for floral tributes and cars donated. MR. JACOB KOS FAMILY.

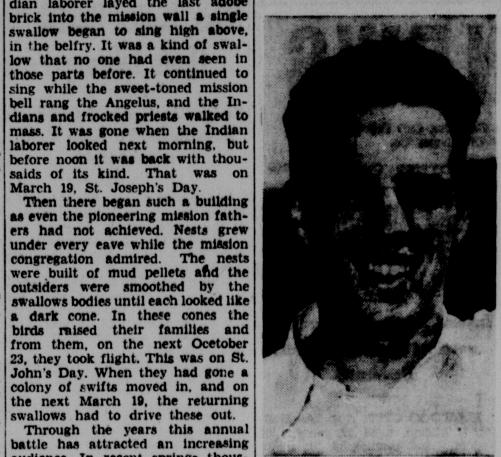
BAND BRINGS RESULTS

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Already undreamed of results have been produced by the recently organized police band. Daily now, the downtown din is punctuated pleasantly with melodious outpourings from the traffic officer's whistles. Three of the crossing directors are members of the band, and observers have been quick to note the improvement in the "brass section."

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#### coast. Legend tells that as an In- CAA Honor Student dian laborer layed the last adobe



John Lambert

John Lambert, 20, representing the University of Maryland, is shown after winning first place in Region One semi-finals of the intercollegiate aviation scholarships in flight tests at Hicksville, L. I. He competes against winners in six other regions at Washington for prize money offered to pilots trained by CAA schools.

#### and go about the pleasant business be counted on to leave on a set day, the swifts came back en masse. These last two years they have drifted back in scattered lots. They

Local Delegates Leave Today the troubled swallows beat their For Annual State Convention At Reading

> Delegates to the annual state convention of the American Legion at Reading. Pa., left today to attend the sessions, which open tomorrow and last through Saturday. The delegates who will represent

Perry S. Gaston post are: Commander A. L. Conn. William Evans. Earl J. Moffatt, William Brooks and Harry Bollinger

### **News Briefs** From City Hall

More than \$2,200 has been paid by property owners who want their sidewalks replaced. Harold Woods is acting as special agent for the city securing applications. His work As time goes on he will pull more has been fruitful, inasmuch as 112 of them and harder. He has to applications have been made.

Mayor sentenced one Ignatz Kuiss distrust. to pay a fine of \$10 on a charge of Mahoning Valley Grange met duct. He was arrested by Patrol- in order to save their political lives. ning with the Master, D. M. Baird, avenue and South Jefferson street.

> pany was notified by police of a are in a position where it is imgas leak in a Lyndal street pipe possible to resist that kind of temp-

court. He was sentenced to not has overwhelmed his reason. leave the sidewalk of any street to step upon anyones' property except The News. By Mail. One Year, \$5.00

#### BUILDING PERMIT

William Gamble was given a city bureau of building sanction to erect a small frame addition to the Peo-"Carmena," "The Pilgrim's ple's Mission, in Sampson street.

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### The Great Game Of **Politics**

THE PRESIDENT has brought to Washington a number of able and

patriotic men who are giving all they have to the job. But he is not giving all he has to the job-not by a while lot. While ostensibly devoting himself to the defense program he is in close communication with as greedy and selfish a lot of machine politicians as there are in the country, and he is surrounded by jobholding friends whose overwhelming desire is to continue in office through his re-election. Quite clearly, having made this third-term attempt, if Mr. Roosevelt fails of election he will be a discredited and repudiated man who will go down in history as having permitted his personal vanity and lust for power to betray him into making a colossal blunder.

HAVING gotten himself into this position, it is impossible for him not to be deeply concerned about his election prospects. Having gotten himself in this position, it is impossible for him to free his mind from politics-and, clearly, he is not trying. Not only he but everyone around him is thinking in terms of his re-election. Mr. Hopkins, of course, thinks of nothing else. Certainly, too, it is uppermost in the minds of Mr. Ickes, the most vociferous of all the third-termers; of the Corcorans, the Cohens, the whole job-holding army, and Mrs. Legion Gathering Roosevelt, who in her daily column indulges in sly little digs at those who do not support her husband and sly little boosts for those who

> ALL these have their hearts set on putting Mr. Roosevelt over in November. Everything else is subordinated to that. It could not be otherwise with the personal stakes so great and the penalty for failure at the polls so severe. The President has taken a gamble with his place in history which no wise and balanced man ever would have considered taking. Having taken it, it seems essential to win at any cost. because defeat would be completely calamitous to him. Thus it appears inevitable that the more defeat looms as likely, the more desperate will be the politics played with our foreign affairs and defense program. It is a bad situation which never should have been forced on the

COMPLETE absorption in the grave with his role of The Indispensable Man is the basic political strategy of the third-term campaign. It is as fraudulent as was the "draft" at the Chicago convention. Behind that pose the President is pulling wires all the time to promote his chances. There is no other way out for him. Naturally, those who know the facts Police court was drab today. The are filled with apprehension and

Manufacturers Heat & Light com- suit their political purposes. They turn to their homes. tation. Insistence upon this thirdterm effort, plus the kind of fight When a youth suspected of prowl- Mr. Roosevelt now finds on his ing in the East Side was arrested hands, leaves them no choice. It is by Officers Nelson and Welsh last a pretty horrid state of affairs, and night, he appeared before Mayor the blame lies squarely upon the Charles B. Mayne today in police shoulders of the man whose egotism

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intoxication and disorderly con- THE belief is bound to grow that, mobile accident, which occurred Thomas Marks, occupant of the Sunday on the Ellwood City road, car driven by Joe Basken, which in the Grange hall, Tuesday eve- man Fleeger at 1:50 a. m. at Long Mr. Roosevelt and his friends will who were undergoing treatment in collided head-on with Redmond's utilize the international crisis in any the Jameson Memorial hospital, car, has also recovered sufficiently

of the car driven by Merle Red-

mond, who died of his injuries, has

returned to her home at 629 Todd

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# Danty DiThomas, Vito Collelo and will be enjoyed by members of the D. Pecano. Vocal selections were W. A. G. club Thursday evening at The swifts fly off and make no given by TomDiVivo, John Munno, 6 o'clock, at Cottage Grove. skating exhibition. Louis Ezzo was seperal chairman for the outing Gibson, at the Grove.

terrible war can be heard. A huge and attractive hewn-Colver, Pa., are visiting friends in Crawford-Oakridge N. Y. A. Resimerly pastor of the Mahoningtown The fireplace will be used for eating out, and for picnics and parties

A tureen dinner and corn roast The club members, and their families, will be guests at the summer homes of Mr. and Mrs. George

Most of the slate roof on the old steel building at the old car works property, Mahoning avenue, has are drifting back now. Meanwhile, now been removed by a corps of workmen. The building is being dismantled for movement to Pulaski

BUILD FIREPLACE

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly of constructed in the rear ward at the

#### The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL) Copyright 1940 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

This old world is so much out of mankind lately has indulged had joint that even the Capistrano swallows are flying off schedule. For ine and for my part I do not say a century and a half they quit their that it did. However, it is reasonquiet haven in California and re- able to remind you that a happy turned as regularly as the planets dog whines miserably when anger move in their heavenly rounds. On ruffles the surface of the houseevery October twenty-third they hold that he loves. And certainly it whipped out from the adobe walls is in place to add that with the of the Mission of San Juan Capis- world this year in a still worse trano and vanished into the south. boil, the Capistrano swallows left On every March 19, they came back still earlier. They were away on to their placid home in the little June 16, and just the other day the

valley between San Diego and Los Mission fathers agreed that they Angeles. Last year, for the first time, they broke the pattern of flight which

istrana was set up by Franciscan thousands call miracuolus. They left fathers long, long ago when a Franon August 11. You may say that the co-less Spain owned our Pacific wild and foolish hatred in which SAVE

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### **Wayne Directors Assign Teachers** For Coming Term Long Time Ellwood Resident

Miss Betty Leslie, Miss Mary McKim Elected To Fill Vacancies

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-Teachers of the Wayne township school district have been assigned to the various schools for the coming term by the board of directors

Matheny, 1-4-Mrs. Jane Friday. Matheny, 5-8-Mrs. Martha Saum. Wurtemburg, 1-7-Miss Betty

Park Gate, 1-2--Miss Ethel King. Grades 3-4-Miss Helen Cox. Grades-5-6-Mrs. Anna Osborne. Grades 7-8-Miss Ada Tillia. Hopedale, 1-2-Mrs. Martha Hein-

Grades 2-3-Miss Dorothy Mc-

Consolidated school. Grade 4-Miss Helen Gotjen. Grade 5-Miss Mary McKim. Grade 6-Miss Pauline Boots. Grade 7-Miss Grace Owens. Grade 8-Mrs. Doris Stoner.

Miss Betty Leslie, of Saxonburg and Miss Mary McKim are newly elected teachers replacing Mrs. Dorothy Toal and Mrs. Margaret Errett, resigned. Elmer Kanagey will continue to serve as music instructor in the various schools. School will begin on Tuesday,

September 3.

Elizabeth Caughey

Wurtemburg U. P. Mission Society Presents Gifts To September Bride-Elect

Elizabeth Caughey, bride-elect of early September, was agreeably sur-

The honoree, who received many attractive gifts, will wed Gene F. Rose of Cleveland, O., with the ceremony to take place on Satur- this week to attend the national from behind a truck, traveling in day evening, Sept. 7, at 7:30 o'clock | convention at Estes park, Colo. at the Wurtemburg United Presby-

tertained for the August meeting marks the date of the next meetby Miss Jean Wimer at the home ing. of her sister, Mrs. Harry Cook, of Wurtemburg. Opening devotions were led by Mrs. Loren Graham and a chapter from the study book, "Tomorrow's Egypt", was presented by Mrs. R. H. Kirk.

At the business meeting led by President Mrs. Lester Pander, arrangements were made to have a picnic for members and their families at Cascade Park on Saturday evening, Aug. 24, with entertainment to be in charge of Elizabeth Caughey and Marjorie Taylor.

Cooling refreshments were served during the social hour, after which the group departed, to meet again on the second Tuesday of September, at the home of Mrs. Donald Hepler of Wurtemburg.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.—Admitted: Angelo Ottavio, Hillside avenue; Mrs. James DeCaria, Second street; Frederick G. Schell, 13th Discharged: Mrs. John Hare, Jr.

Fombell: Thomas Alleman, Border avenue: George Conway, Glenn avemond White, Country club drive;

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### Heart Attack Fatal To T. W. McLaughlin

Dies Suddenly Tuesday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 14.-A heart attack suffered in his sleep play at small tables nicely arranged proved fatal to Thomas W. F. Mc- about the lawn, with the attractive Laughlin on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of his daughter, for bridge, Mrs. J. C. McCarren for Mrs. W. P. Herr, 612 Franklin ave- 500, and Mrs. Albreth for 500. Mr. McLaughlin had not been

Bradys Bend, he was 72 years old. Strouse and Mrs. James Casey. For 50 years he had resided in this city and was a pensioneer of the National Tube company. He had a Service Club To wide assemblage of friends and relatives who will be saddened by his His wife, Mrs. Rose Hoover Mc-

Laughlin, preceded him in death 13 years ago and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Stoner, died two years

In addition to Mrs. Herr, he is survived by the following children: ton, of near North Sewickley, was Alfred and Andrew of Ellwood, Howard of New Brighton, Mrs. Mary en's Service club of Wurtemburg at nue. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor of them at Ewing Park grove. Preisel and Mrs. Carl Tillia of Ell- the regular August meeting held the Free Methodist church, will ofwood and Mrs. K. R. Blatchford of last evening at the Magyar Presby- ficiate and he will be aided by Rev. Youngstown. Ten grandchildren and terian church basement, at Ellport. A. J. Hill of Sharon. Burial will liano and aides were Miss Jean one great-grandchild also survive

Until time for funeral services, friends will be received whenever othy Lewis. they desire to call at the Van Gorder funeral home on Fifth street. Funeral services will be held on Friday claimed by Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Agatha church, Fifth street, with in- Klein. Mrs. William Grant pleased terment in St. Agatha cemetery. the group with a piano solo. Rev. Fr. Francis Paul will officiate.

### Honored By Circle Evelyn Wright Y. P. C. U. Hostess Angelo Ottavio Is

Evelyn Wright pleasingly received the executive committee of the Y. P. C. U. Fellowship society of the ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.—Miss First U. P. church at her home, in Ellport, last evening. Opening devotions were led by

cle of the Wurtemburg United Pres- conference give their reports at the in an accident. church service next Sunday. Miss Alice Shirley, one of the na-

tional oratorical contest finalist,

After the business period, the hostess served a nicely appointed Members of the society were en- lunch. Tuesday, September 10,

### Christian Group At Frisco Home bi-weekly session.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.—Last evening members of the Women's Howard Fleeger. Mrs. Russell Vor-Missionary society of the First Christian church were agreeably entertained at the home of Mrs. William Craven, of Frisco, with ten members in attendance.

The mission subject was present- Ellport. ed in an interesting manner by Mrs. Grace Miles with all members par-

After a pleasant social hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments aided by her daughters, Betty and

On Tuesday, September 10, Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, of the New Castle road, will be hostess.

SCHAFFNER CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14-Mem-

bers of the Emma Schaffner class nue; Evan Sternberg, Wayne ave- of the Immanuel Reformed church a special guest. nue; Joan Spielvogel, Line avenue; will hold a picnic supper for mem-Jay Rodgers, Wayne avenue; Ray- bers and their families on Friday

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### Dessert-Bridge At Adler Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.—The Funeral Services Friday Afterlovely, cool lawn at the home off Mrs. Robert Adler of Knox was the setting on Tuesday for an enjoyable dessert-bridge held by mem-bers of the Altar society of the St. Agatha Catholic church.

Fourteen tables of cards were in prizes going to Mrs. Frank Morgan

Arrangements for the successful event were in charge of Mrs. Adler, Born on October 12, 1867, at Mrs. George Kayl, Mrs. William

# **Have Corn Roast**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-A corn and wiener roast to be held on Tuesday evening, September 10, at the home of Mrs. George McQuisplanned by members of the Wommeeting attended by twenty-five tery.
members and one guest, Miss Dor-

Diverting games were enjoyed Fidelity Class with the attractive prizes being Charles Wehman, and Mrs. Jacob

As the final feature, dainty refreshments were served by Mesdames Henry Kiesling, Frank Cogley, Harry Lucas, Belva Burns and Yetta LaFever.

# nurt in Accident

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-Angelo Ottavio, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lugo Ottavio, 409 Hillside aveprised last evening when she was Robert Lowry. Arrangements were nue, is confined to the local hospital tendered a miscellaneous shower by made to have the sixteen delegates suffering from a broken leg, sustainmembers of the Mary Braeden Cir- to the New Wilmington Missionary ed on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Arthur H. Anderson, 515 Franklin street, Salem, O., reported to local police that he was driving south on the opposite direction, directly into the side of his car.

MRS. EARL YEAGER IS CLUB HOSTESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Ridge avenue, in a pleasant man- Missionary society of the First ner last evening to members of the Methodist church were welcomed D. D. club, who assembled for the For winning top scores in 500 Mrs. LeRoy Maxwell gave a report

played at two tables, the suitable of the work of the Missionary soawards went to Mrs. Henry Stoner, Mrs. Charles McElwain and Mrs. hees aided in serving seasonable re-tice, under the new church set-up.

Members were invited to meet again on Thursday, August 29, at the home of Mrs. James Cogley of

#### MRS. KAY GEDDES **ENTERTAINS CLUB**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Kay Geddes opened her home, in Glen avenue, in a pleasing manner last evening to members of the A. T. Z. club who assembled for the

bi-weekly meeting. Cards occupied the hours for a

After the hostess served paiatable refreshments, the group departed to Biard, Loyal Wilson, Robert Taylor imal cartilage. The scientists found evening at 6 o'clock at Ewing Park met again on Tuesday, August 27, at and Gus Epler are among the mem-Anthony Funari, Rosanna grove. Two birthday anniversaries the home of Mrs. Gladys Hockenberry, of Orchard avenue.

OTHERS FROM ALL OVER

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### **Daniel Allison** Dies Suddenly

noon At Howard L. Cross Residence

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.—Daniel J. Allison, aged 72 years, died suddenly last evening at his home, Wampum, route 1. Mr. Allison had not been well for some time, but his death at this time was most unexpected and comes as a great shock to many friends and rela-

He was a well-known contractor the collection, making a total of and was widely known and es- 23,108. teemed throughout the district.

His wife, Mrs. Mary H. Allison, survives, as do one daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Cross, of First avenue; a son, Edward, of New Castle, and three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Hoffman, Colorado; Mrs. Elizabeth Shreffler, Ridgway, and Mrs. Jennie Uber Anderson, of Indiana. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at two o'clock Mrs. Dale Lewis conducted the be made in the Locust Grove ceme- O'Tousa and Miss Elodia Barberio.

# **Enjoys Ham Fry**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-An appetizing ham fry was an enjoyable pleasure for members of the Fidelity class of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church last evening when seventeen members assembled at Ewing Park grove for the August Seventeen members partook of the

savory dinner served by the officers. Devotions were led by Mrs. Stella Jackson and Mrs. Walter Blatchford conducted the meeting

ing games, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, the group enjoyed the band concert. Hostesses for the next meeting on Elizabeth Marshall, Mrs. Julia Bu-

### **Methodist Women** Gather On Tuesday

quo and Mrs. Nagel.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-At home of Mrs. Percy Lytle, of Spring

ciety during the church's history. They will become a part of the Women's Society for Christian Serv-Mrs. A. O. McCurdy conducted the burg fry last evening at Ewing Park business meeting after which the and devoted the rest of the evening hostess aided by her daughter, Janet, listening to the band concert. served a refreshing lunch.

The September meeting on Tuesday, the tenth, will be held at the

### Legionnaires Off To State Round-Up

period with the nice prizes going to Cain, R. J. Little, John Graham Mr. chemicals essential to chick growth. Mrs. J. C. Chappell and Mrs. Zada and Mrs. Wayne Baird, Mrs. Jack | Identified by the group of re-Winkler. Mrs. Gladys Routner was Prosser, Mrs. Oscar Bair, Mr. and search workers were two vitaminmorning by motor for Reading, Pa., the diet. where they will attend the State American Legion convention to be in session from Thursday until Sat-Mr. Cain, present commander of

the 26th district, is a candidate for the office of western vice comman-

#### **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Miss Marjorie Taylor, of the Ell-

wood-New Castle road, has returned home after visiting with friends at After a week's visit at Solon, O.,

Mrs. J. E. Caughey and daughter. Joan, and Mrs. Mary Gibbons, of HOME TOWN MARKET Wurtemburg, have arrived home. Friends of John Wiley, of the Beaver Falls road, will be sorry to Yellow learn that he is critically ill.

Relatives have received word from

in science, composed only of "Pre- have been in Colorado since July Butter Compound has enjoyed the confi- tives in Nebraska. Before returning Shoulder dence and received the grateful the latter part of this week they Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and Squares of

us for RUX Compound. We will be children John and Doris of this city glad to show this medicine to you and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Bacon so that you, too, can make the RUX Portersville have returned home from a motor trip to Green Bay, Breast of Wis., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin.

### Miss Janice Bartel **Quits Library Post**

Resigns As Head Of Children's Department To Enter Commercial Field

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-Miss Janice Bartel, children's librarian of the public library, presented her resignation to the library board members at the August business meeting last evening.

Miss Bartel, who said she planned to enter the commercial field, has filled the position most satisfactorily for many years and it was with much regret that her resignation was accepted. Mrs. Frances Riley was promoted

to fill the vacancy and two other helpers, Miss Dorothy Wallis and Miss Mae Burroughs, were placed on full time to complete the staff. To complete floor repairs, the library will be closed today and

Thursday, re-opening Friday morn-The monthly librarian's report showed that the circulation for July amounted to 8,025 with 6,213 active borrows being listed. New books, numbering 109, have been added to

### **Picnic Event For** B. V. M. Children

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.—Some four hundred children of the Blessed Virgin Mary church parish had a gala time on Tuesday afternoon from the Cross home, 641 First ave- when a merry picnic was held for

The affair was under the general direction of Rev. Fr. Vincent Gal-A wide variety of games occupied the hours from 2 until 5 o'clock with thirty lovely prizes being distributed Door awards went to Victor Bartholomew, Miss Anicetti and Miss

At 5 o'clock, a delectable supper was served bringing the affair to a satisfactory close.

### Mrs. Amos Wiley **Welcomes Group**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-Mis- said: sionary Group One of the First Baptist church gathered last eve- peace terms. ning at the home of Mrs. Amos Wiley of the New Brighton road, After a period of attention-hold- where they were pleasantly entertained at a picnic supper. Eleven members and the follow-

and daughters, Janice and Harriet, Tuesday, September 10, will be Mrs. Mrs. Frank Wiley, Mrs. Henry Wiley and Mrs. H. B. Schott, participated. Opening devotions were led by Mrs. John Hough after which a variety of outdoor games engaged HILLSVILLE YOUTH the attention of the group in a di-

verting manner. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 3, with the place to be decided.

WILLING WORKERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-For their annual corn and wiener roast, Earl Yeager opened her home in avenue, members of the Women's members of the Willing Workers class of the First Christian church will gather on Thursday evening at last evening for the August meet- the home of Mrs. Nettie Makepeace, of Wiley Hill. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. J. O. C. CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14-Members of the J. O. C. class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a ham-

LADIES AID ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-The Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold an allday meeting on Thursday at the church to quilt. A monthly business meeting will be held at 2 p.m. ISOLATE CHICK CHEMICALS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - After working for 20 years, scientists at the University of California have ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 14.-D. E. reached their goal by isolating the Mis. Victor Rider, Mrs. Walter P. like substances, glycine and chon-Simpson and Jean Louise, Charles droitin, both available in dried anbers of the local J. Wilbur Randolph retarded when either or both of Post and Auxiliary who left this these substances was missing from

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### War Not Lost, French Told



#### Thaddeus Stevens England Won't Fall, Reunion Friday **Consul Tells Lions**

Believes Hitler Is Willing To Former Students Of East Side Talk Peace Terms; Thinks School To Hold Reunion War Will Last 2 Years

"The English will not capitulate." members during an interesting war between 1898 and 1920, when they talk delivered in The Castleton, will gather for their second annual

Galbraith pointed out that England and her colonies are bound closer together than any other Eu-

Continuing. Galbraith expressed conditions, starting during the latter part of September, will hamper Germany's attack considerably. Weather conditions will be such that Germany's "blitzkriegs" will be

"Hitler, I feel, is willing to discuss Mrs. Bertha Stewart Campbell,

The length of the conflict? Gal- vitations, and Miss Frances M Ham- Wyoming have no roads exceeding

for at least two years. Regarding daily news reports telling about losses of planes and damage, Galbraith told the group that ing guests, Mrs. David Van Gorder details are erroneous on both sides. Information of this nature is not authentic, Galbraith said. At the conclusion, the vice consul

answered quite a few questions.

solo at the New Castle airport for the first time this week. DeLullo successfully completed his required eight hours of dual instruction. He made the flight in the Cub trainer belonging to W. H.

### **CASCADE PARK** TONIGHT DANCE Filler LESSONS

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#### Conference Nineteen 4-H club members from Lawrence County left Wednesday morning to attend the annual 4-H Club Week at State College.

Nineteen Lawrence Co. Young

Farmers To Attend

4-H Club Members

Leave For State

This is an annual event attended by representatives of 4-H agricultural and home economics club of Pennsylvania.

Hone Economics Club members who left Wednesday morning included: Madge Nelly and Emogene Minor, Plaingrove Club; Jeanette Drake and Eleanor Pettit, East Brook Club; Jean Thompson, Wilmington Club; Marian Kuhn, Mary Eleanor Kretzer, and Dorothy Munn, Mahoning Club; Mary Ruth Alford, Willard Club; and Elsie Twigg, New Bedford Club.

The Agricultural Club members include: William Sampson, Ralph Johnson, and Allen Miller, Jr., Wilmington Club; Raymond McCurley, North Beaver Club; Wayne Dieter, Mahoning-Pulaski Club; James Alford and Robert Patton, Hickory Club; Nathan Offutt, Plaingrove and Carl Walton, Wayne Adults Attend

Accompanying this group as leaders were the Misses Leora McCommons, Elizabeth Taylor, and Lois Walton, and Mr. Fred L. Taylor, and L. C. Dayton, assistant County

These club members will participate in State-wide home economics and agricultural judging competition as a part of the program during the week. They will also be given the opportunity to inspect the College Campus and buildings. The return trip will be made Saturday

In addition to these club members who left Wednesday morning, four older club members, Virginia Rudzik, Pulaski; Hannah Peebles, Har-T. Humphrey Richards, reunion lansburg; Donald List, Mahoning Club, and Harry Green of the Wilward to another large attendance mington Club left Sunday morning to attend the annual Leadership Former Professor John H. Frish- Training Conference for club memkorn, now in business in Chicago, bers. They are under the supervision wil be here, also Mrs. Allen, for- of Miss Julia Markle, home economnerly Miss Sontum, Miss Erma ics Extension representative of Eakin. California and Alabama will Lawrence County. The early part of A silver cup will be awarded to of rural problems as they effect the class having the largest repre- young folks today, and the remainsentation at the reunion, and will der of the week will be spent assist-

was in charge of the teachers in- Only two states, Montana and two-lane widths. Improved high-There will be a sports and amuse- ways, exceeding two-lane widths, toment program, in charge of Clare tal 11,070 miles, in the United

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A French soldier and sailor in London read the poster written by General Charles De Gaulle, head of the French armed forces in England. It reads, "To all Frenchmen. France has lost a battle! But France has (Central Press) not lost the war!"

Alexander M. Galbraith, British vice a big day for former teachers, and consul, Pittsburgh, told Lions club pupils of Thaddeus Stevens school,

ropean power. For this reason, England is prepared to meet the the opinion that Germany had better get in her licks now. Climatic also send representatives

Regarding Adolf Hitler, Galbraith

braith predicted the battle will rage mond, is reunion secretary.

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### HARLANSBURG CLUB

at the home of Margaret Harlans, Julia Markel. instead of at the school building as previously planned.

Each member on this occasion. will take for discussion, either a F. R. Weisz assisting in the sewing. single bloom or a bouquet of flow- On August 16 the group will eners, wild or domesticated. Atten- joy a picnic in the Mershimer be given arrangement,

#### N. Y. G. CLUB CHANGE IN PLANNED OUTING

At a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Henry Gorst on State street, Tuesday afternoon, the N. Y. G. club membership, planned their Mrs. Walter G. Forrester of North outing to take place at Conneaut street. lake, for Friday, August 16, and not the twenty-third.

The group will meet at the Gorst residence on the former date, and at 1 o'clock, will leave for Conneaut. where a full day's program will be featured.

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#### V. F. W. GROUPS GATHER CHOIR HAS OUTING TONIGHT FOR OUTING

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil- in informal diversion. the First Baptist church motored to lary and Post members, will gather Stoughton's Beach Tuesday evening, this evening for a joint corn and for a picnic supper outing, which of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. Mrs. E. J. club, will hold a corn roast Thurs-Suber is general chairman in day evening at Cascade park, at 6

o'clock. served as the opening feature, and Those planning to attend will the remaining time was spent in meet at the American Legion Home roller skating and swimming. A promptly at 7 o'clock, from where large number of guests participated the caravan of cars will leave for the camp spot. An interesting program is scheduled for after dinner

W. W. W. Club

Members of the W. W. W. club held two meetings last week in order TO MEET AUGUST 21 to complete their work for the 4-H Temple avenue; Della Gallagher, Round-Up.

The first meeting was held Mon-The Harlansburg Garden club day, August 5, at the home of Edith members, will meet Wednesday af- and Dorothy Mershimer, with sewternoon, August 21, at 2 o'clock, ing under the direction of Miss

West Grant street. Another meeting was held or August 9 at the home of Mabel Apple Way; Mrs. Virginia Fabian. Myers, with Miss Markel and Mrs. perior street; Mrs. Mary Castellani. mounted route 7, Ellwood City; James Zumbella, 109 Montgomery

The last meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Weisz on August

Hemphill-Forrester

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Harriett Hemphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hemphill of Walnut street, and George Forrester, son of Mr. and

No date has been set for the wedding.

Tenth Clark Reunion The James Clark family will hold their tenth annual reunion at Ol-

lie Moorhead's on the Slippery Rock and Harlansburg road, Saturday, August 31, with all relatives and avenue; Stanely Telesz, Cascade friends participating.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE R. F. D. No. 2, New Wilmington; Billy Public Affairs committee will McCrumb, R. F. D. No. 3; Carolyn have a meeting in the home of Miss Olacz, Cascade street; Dean Meehan, Alice Sterling, chairman, 338 Shaw R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum; George relatives in Pitcairn. cuss two emergency measures which Leona Heckart, McClelland avenue; have been referred to it by the na- John and Robert Carr, Moody avetional public affairs committee. nue; Alex Chambers, R. F. D. No. 2;

One is military conscription, Mrs. Helen Lockley, East Sheridan which will be presented by Mrs. avenue; Mrs. Lillian Brown, Main John Street, and the other is the street, Slippery Rock; Thomas Marks, Ellwood City; Miss Myrtle problem of child refugees, to be presented by Mrs. Alice McKillop, both members of the committee. Any member of the Y. W. C. A. i

welcome to attend all meetings of the public affairs committee.

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### Personal Mention

Mrs. Singer of Zeilenople, Pa., is morial hospital on Thursday, is getisiting in the city with friends. ting along as well as can be ex-Agnes Moran of Warren, Pa., is

isiting with friends in New Castle. Arlington avenue left for Penn Mrs. Roy Love of the Harbor road State College where they will visit confined to her bed with illness. for a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Mrs. John Bevan, of Clayton street, is visiting with relatives in

GATHER AT CASCADE

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iliary and veterans will join for a

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avenue, Ellwood City; Doris Lee

Fowler, R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood

Admitted-Mrs. Olive Pyle, Win-

ter avenue; Wilma McFarland, R.

F. D. No. 7; Mrs. Della Uber, At-

lantic avenue; Mrs. Mildred Sinn,

Youngstown, O.; Lewis J. Lewis,

Clenmore boulevard; Miss Edna

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YOUNG MATRONS CLUB

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park on Thursday, August 15.

their reports at this meeting.

Church meeting for the third

Afro-Americans

cano, 423 East Lutton street.

Saturday, August 17.

Miss Peg Pander, of Huron ave-The annual McCormick reunion nue, is visiting with Mrs. Jean will be held at Lakewood Beach on Casey, of Chewton. Mrs. Clifford S. Ziegler, of 832 Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock Harrison street, has moved to 1315

and afternoon hours will be passed Neshannock avenue. Daisy Pyle Miller, of Cleveland, spent a few days recently with rela-Members of the Moonlight 500

tives in Mahoningtown. Henry Kersey of Cunningham Keesport. avenue left for Detroit, Mich., where

he has secured a position. E. E. Smith, of Stoneboro, is vis iting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Tribby, of Warren avenue.

Anne Klenotic, Irene, Jessie and broken right arm. Sophie Verenski of Spring Hill spent one day recently at El Rio Beach. Harold Rodgers, of Birmingham, and Mrs. John Rodgers of Pulaski.

Mrs. G. R. Wallace, of Linesville, Admitted: Mrs. Bessie Magee. 920 is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A Conn, of North Greenwood avenue. ters, 425 East Long avenue; Arline Kolodjeski, 1707 Pennsylvania aveand Mrs. J. K. Lee, of Euclid avenue. nue; Joan Ruth Pape, 245 West Grant street; Delorita Pape, 245 Lillian Sarver, of Wallace avenue,

is enjoying her vacation at Lake Champlain and other points of in-Discharged: James Cennami, 414 West Cherry street; W. Miles, 141/2 terest Lawrence W. Lee, of Camden, O., is visiting at the home of his brother, J. K. Lee and family, of Euclid

> Mrs. William Phillips of East Reynolds street, who has been seriously ill for some time, is gradually

Beaver avenue, Ellwood City; Jack DeEulio, 1013 Dewey avenue; Ralph Mrs. W. W. Francis of Edgewood Blaha at the latter's home at Chauavenue has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Jones and Mrs. Callahan were former resiof Chicago

City; Edward Hraczo. 1614 South George Johns, East Washington Jefferson street; Nicholas Tusstreet, and Jack Doran, of Marshall avenue, have left for C. C. c. camp, in Virginia. JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elliott, of

Berger Place, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Felch at Madisonon-the-Lake. Mrs. Walter Gibson, of Cunningham avenue, is visiting with her sis-

Hoovler, R. F. D. No. 2, New Wilmter, Mrs. Charles Kriner and family, of Butler. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Hinkson street, tonsil operation; Howard Le- of Englewood avenue, have left for an old-time merchant on Washingroy McConnell, Round street, tonsil a ten-day motor trip through the

avenue, tonsil operation; Patricia Lou Riddle, East Clayton street, son Joseph, of Haus avenue, have O., have returned home from spend-Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins, and

Discharged-Reed Heckathorne, with friends in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Headland and was transferred from the U. S. S.

J. Paul of Franklin, Pa., has re- New York City. Harry S. Kennedy, Waldo street; tuined home after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. J. Paul, East Reynolds street. Robert Griffiths, of Pittsburgh, has returned, after visiting with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Griffiths, of Addis street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuiston, Memorial hospital, early Sunday Kingston, Ellwood City; Mrs. Marie Wagner, R. F. D. No. 5; Edwin L. Wilmington road, have returned Ayers. Pulaski; Mrs. Madelyn home after spending a week at the Cheesman and infant son, Porters- New York World's fair. ville, Pa.; Ruth Wagner, North

Miss Rose Graham, of Philadel- charging him with reckless driving. phia, has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roberts of Barbour Place. Roberts of Barbour Place. into the path of Redmon's car, The condition of Alma Breaden, causing a headon collision.

of North Mercer street, who is a patient at the Jameson Memorial Hospital, remains the same.

Mrs. Margaret Yundt and sons, Harry and David, of Pittsburgh, were recent visitors of the John Fix family, of Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCracken clubs and auxiliaries will make and son, Glenn, of Sumner avenue, have returned home after spending a week at Geneva-on-the-lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Emlyn Davies and Mrs. Henry Kidd of Akron, O., is child, of Aliquippa, have concluded a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil- a visit with the former's uncle D. O. liams, Sankey street. She will be in Davies and family, of Waldo street. Misses Hannah and Agnes Trod-

dyn, of East Washington street, have left for a vacation at New York Young Matrons club of the Booker City, and will attend the World's Washington Community Center had its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The group made covers for Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smith and

daughter, Beryl Ann, of Homestead. Pa., are visiting with Mrs. William Next Tuesday, there will be an exchange of favorite recipes when Mrs. Ollie Cooper will be hostess. MacKenzie of 611 East Reynolds Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Garlock

and children, John and Ruth, of Plans are complete for the Union Sunday school picnic at Cascade Kansas City, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thayer, Winslow Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and a delightful program has been Mr. and Mrs. David Rees of 613

East Reynolds stret have returned home after vacationing at Atlantic City, New York and other points of interest. Mrs. William McKibben, South

Ray street, and niece, Eleanor May McKibben, East Washington street, have left for a vacation at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miller, of Rock Springs park, and Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Miller, of Pittsburgh, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Gilmore, of Cedar street Dr. R. C. Gilmore and son, Richard. of Leasure avenue, have returned

home after spending the past two weeks in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Richards ind daughter Margaret Jean of Edgewood avenue are visiting at

Scranton, Pa. They will attend the New York fair later. Mr. and Mrs. John McNicholas and family, Beckford street, have

returned home from Cleveland where they attended the wedding of Mrs. McNicholas' nephew Mrs. Laura Parker and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Laurel avenue, have returned home after spending a month in Nova Scotia and touring the New England states. Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter, of Har-

trip to the eastern states, which included New York City, World's Fair, West Point, and Ogdensburg. Annie May, of Aliquippa, have re-turned after visiting with the former's brother, Matt Davies and family, of East Washington street.

rison street, have returned from a

Paul Heasley, of Neshannock avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Jameson Me-

# Accuse England

Rome Newspaper Charges England Responsible For Death Of Albanian

Misses Ida Casacchia, Lutton street, Florence Carney, Gilmore street, Mary Bullano, Home street, and Alma Rainey, of Darlington, avenue have returned from a week's

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Owens of

avenue, was treated at the Jameson

nue and Miss Lena Richards of

at Chautauqua, where they attend-

Mr and Mrs. John Hodge of Wal-

lace avenue, spent the past week-

end with Dr. and Mrs. Richard J.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Williams

street, has returned from Anderson.

Johnson was accompanied by her

sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wylam, and Mrs.

Vivian Haessley, and niece Betty

and attending the Old Timers' pic-

nic at Cascade park today. Their

Mrs. J. A. Hunter of Moody ave-

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Hunter, at New York City. Joseph

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Aippli, of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley and family and Mrs. Edward Strobel, all of East Reynolds street, have revas accused of instigating the murturned home after visiting with Mr. der of the Albanian minority leader and Mrs. Eugene Strobel of Mc-Mrs. Harry Uber of 107 Atlantic

Memorial hospital on Tuesday, following injuries received on Court street, in which she suffered a Gayda charged that the recent as-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gabele sassination of Hoggia was "part of and daughter, Donna Jean, of East a great plot worked out in agree-Point, Georgia, have returned to ment between Athens and London Ala, is visiting with his parents, Mr. their home after visiting with Mrs. against Albania and the axis powers

Fix of Delaware avenue. Mrs. Jennie McConnell, of Union street, who makes her home with Miss Ruth Pottenger, of Dayton, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cald- Hoggia. The Italian press claims Ohio, is a guest at the home of Mr. well, who has been ill at home and Hoggia was beheaded by Greek poconfined to bed for the past several litical slayers on former Albanian weeks, is now seriously ill. Misses Margaret and Gertrude through nearby villages as a warn-Graham and Miss Lois Curry, resiing to the population against any dents of Fairmont avenue, Miss

Martha Zahniser of Crawford ave-"This last link in the chain of political terrorism forged in Athens Winter avenue, were recent visitors was supported by England, which is seeking to exploit the war situation to bring about general disorders in

In an implied warning that unless Greece changes its attitude it Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Julius may soon find itself facing Albanian territorial claims. Gayda declared tauqua Lake, New York. The Blahas that part of Greece racially and historically belongs to Albania. Want Territory

He was believed to be referring to Ciamuria province, which Greece took from Albania in 1913, and the return of which the Italian press generally has been demanding the past few days. The newspaper Il Messaggero joined in the chorus today, declaring the return of this The Misses Mae and Ruth Fisher, territory is "an exigency which must of Detroit, are visiting with Mrs. be satisfied in the shortest possible John L. Holsinger, Boyles avenue, time.

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church

Clendenin hall, Washington and get old ways and start over. Mercer streets, this evening, 8 o'clock. Rev. James H. Anderson. pastor. Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor, speaker. Regular mediums and divine healers.

RECKLESS DRIVING Ellwood City road, Sunday evening.

Merle Redmond in the Jameson NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Italian morning, an information has been combing raids have forced British filed against Joe Basken, colored. naval units at Aden to take to the high seas, the Rome radio reported today in a boadcast intercepted in It is alleged that Basken pulled New York by the Columbia Broadout of the line of trrafic directly casting System.

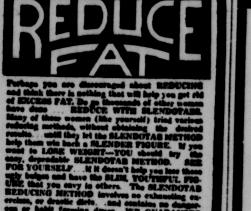
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#### Leader By PERCY WINNER International News Service Staff Correspondent ROME, Aug. 14.—England today

Daut Hoggia with the intention of starting general disorders in the Balkans The accusation was made by Virginio Gayda, often called the 'mouthpiece" of Premier Mussolini Writing in the Giornale D'Italia,

Gabele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in the Balkans." (Editor's note: Serious tension has developed in Italo-Greek relations as a result of the murder of territory and his head carried

> movement favoring a return of the territory to Albania.)

the Balkans." Gayda added.

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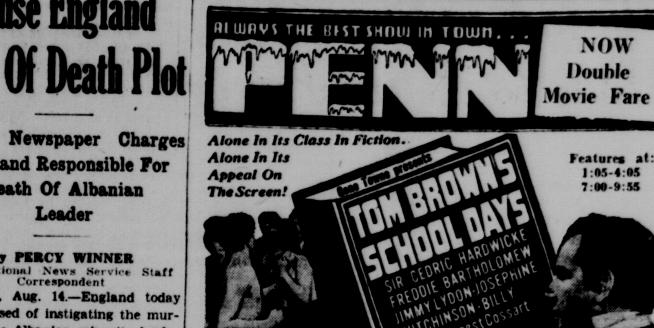
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# Elwood, Indiana, Agog Over Willkie Party They come trooping in at the rate of 700 to 1,000 a day, "just to look." They tread the hallways and peer into busy offices, they ask questions—mostly about the Willkies. Although the place is as uninteresting to look at an a revolution does there

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 14.—This cepting the nomination from a stand visiting it, or so those in Elwood used to be the place where the Penn- in front of the school. Like Topsy, will tell you. sylvania crossed the Nickel Plate.

The two railroads still cross here, in spacious Callaway Park, which Wilkie, marked by a sign, as was but now, even the big expresses from the East thunder to a stop.

Motorists used to scowl at the town as just another mark on the map to slow down their speed. Nowadays, they draw up to the curb, down around Main and Anderson of his fellow townspeople. streets and start a chat about a native son-Wendell Willkie.

It will be here on this Saturday, August 17, that Wendell Willkie will accept the responsibilities of running as the Republican candidate of his nomination, thousands will for the presidency of the United await his words.

Proud Of Willkie

This little town of 10,000 persons. with its freshly painted houses and newly cleaned streets is happily proud that it is going to be host to be damaged is being removed and thousands of people from all parts of the country who will come to cheer the man who they expect to enter the White House next January. They are a little puzzled, too, town. Carpenters are constructing day announced the selection of Robfor their political enthusiasm is overshadowed by their civic pride.

They will take you down and point to the red brick high school where Wendell Willkie graduated in 1910. Over its door is the motto placed of the stand to seat 1,000 distinthere in 1898: "The Hope of Our guished guests and from which the from church congregations through-Country." That means something, they will tell you.

they are going to have to play host The candidate at first had planned a simple ceremony of ac-

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however, it "grew and grew." so that the main event will take place the reconstructed birthplace of Mr.

was virgin woodland when Wendell his former home down the street.

to look at as a revolving door, there

seems to be a compelling force about

Then almost around the corner is

August 28th

ber more than 300. Our community

lection was greeted with approval.

panists for the chorus, were an-

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At the same time the selection of

a stop to look around.

At the school, there will be only a simple greeting by Mr. and Mrs. As one housewife breathlessly said, Willkie of old friends and a brief speech of "thanks" for the welcome | wood would ever be like this."

Willkie drove cows through it as a

Out at the park, however, when Mr. Wilkie speaks in reply to Representative Joseph W. Mortin Jr. resentative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Republican National committee, who will notify him

New Water Line

Workmen already are laying a new large water main to provide the To Participate In Memorial water which will be consumed at stored for re-planting; tents and temporary structures are going up to Ross D. Rosenberger, chairman of house hundreds of food and soft the music committee for the Ira D.

drink stands at the park and in Sankey centennial celebration, toa series of four bridges at the park ert A. Duff as director of the huge over Duck creek, where Mr. Willkie chorus which will be an outstanding swam as a boy. Back among the trees, hammers 28th in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

twang against nails in the building speech of acceptance will be made. out the county, is expected to num-The park itself has been expanded The thing that puzzles Elwood's to take in a total of 60 acres. Ad- being blessed with an exceptional citizens is just how many guests ditional adjacent farm lands totaling number of able choral directors 350 acres are being staked off to ac- made the choice difficult. Duff's secommodate as many as 30,000 automobiles. Many more in an emergency can be accommodated in an- Edwin Lewis, organist, and Kathother adjoining field of 200 acres. | ryne Nessle Allen, pianist, as accom-

Everyone has been promised plen-Kill Romance ty of parking space, plenty of food stands available and a hearty wel-

Spearhead in all this is a group of isters and lav leaders of all churches some 100 workers who are carrying in the county inviting volunteers for on in full office fashion in a modest the chorus. Enclosed with these leteczema, angry red blotches or other house, in what was once a quiet resi- ters is a monograph on the life and irritations resulting from external dential section, now headquarters work of Ira D. Sankey, prepared by causes when you can get quick relief of the Willkie Notification commit-

Many Decorations

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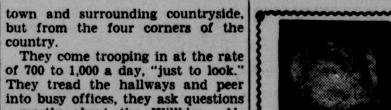
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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

**INFANTILE PARALYSIS** 

Automobiles pause before them for Infantile paralysis, the dread di-Yes, Elwood surely has changed. ease of childhood, is now considered "Whoever would have thought Eldeveloped symptoms of the disease after an injection of material from the nose and throat of infected humans. Yet, as pointed out here last week, epidermics come about in a very peculiar manner. Cases do not Of Sankey Chorus happen in the same home very often. They occur blocks apart in cities, miles apart in the country, as will be noted during this month, the season for polio.

Huge Chorus Of Local Singers I have my own theory of why this is so. Practically everyone has infantile paralysis at some time. Very few of us grow to man or womanhood and escape it. Fortunately, most of us have the disease in such a mild form that it passes unrecognized, as a bad cold or an attack

mild, some severe. Sometimes a feature of the celebration August mere cold will take a life. Periodically, every few years that The chorus, to be made up of volunteer singers to be recruited

The disease is something like

is, a more virulous form of the disease comes along. When it does,

it strikes those who haven't yet had the infection and built up an immunity to it. Fortunately for infection. In tests, monkeys have us all, there aren't many of these, according to my theory. Consequently, you seldom see two cases of polio-the most virulent type-in the same household. Because the rest have all had the disease in a mild form and have been immu-

Perhaps the biggest obstacle of science in the study of the disease is the fact that the organism that causes it has never been isolated It is what is known as a filtrable virus—the same breed of germ that causes the common cold. We know far less than we should about the common cold. Possibly in thorough investigation of it lies the way to more knowledge of infantile paraly-

But, as I warned above, all this is but a theory of mine. It seems to me to be sound, based as it is on cold in its effects. Some colds are observations during thirty-odd years of practice, but, of course, it needs scientific proving.

> Tomorrow: A Sure Diagnosis of Infantile Paralysis.

### On Court House Hill

Wynder, Third ward, \$1. Rosenberger stated that letters are going out this week to min-William L. Patterson, by guardian, to Nicholas Veri, Seventh ward, \$100.

George. The Reverends Robert North Beaver township, \$500. Withers, J. Calvin Rose, S. E. Ir-Peoples Mutual Building and vine. Grant Fisher and Norris A. White addressed an additional mes- Loan Association, by liquidating trustees, to Sandy Mangino, Sevof visitors, not only from within the asking that Sunday. August 25th, enth ward, \$2,500. be observed as Sankey Sunday and

A praecipe for scire facias sur that the impressive story of the life of this world famed son of mortgage has been filed by the Lawrence County be recounted in all Federal Land Bank of Baltimore that Mr. Syling was unable to get vs. William F. Wortmand and Margaret Wortman, and also an affi- ning, due to the great number of davit of default of ownership.

Armory Board, State of Pennsyl-Libel in divorce has been filed vania, has awarded to James M. Mercer the contract for putting 20 by Grace E. Lutton against Paul E. feet to the present smokestack at Lutton, charging desertion. They the local armory. When the six foot square stone stack is completed it will be 45 feet high. Work started Lutton, charging desertion. They Lawrence county's jail population is now at the lowest point during the term of Sheriff M. M. Ingham, releases of prisoners this week

Production of coal since 1850 has Act on an ejectment has been been 19. filed by M. K. Gilliland, agent, vs. Ivy B. Seawright, to obtain posses-

avenue. Ellwood City.

Judge Thomas W. Dickey has handed down an order in the peti- lovers are beginning to throw off tion of Patsy Anthony Cioppa, a the mantle of despondency, and are minor, by his parents, Louis and hoping that Andy will discover that Louisa Cioppa, guardians, in their whatever is roiling the water in the suit against Frank L. Wigton, to lily pond is the long lost turtle, compromise and settle the amount and that the promised turtle soup due in a suit in trespass for injuries feed will come off even though dereceived by the youth on February layed. 2, 1940. The sum of \$400 had been agreed upon by both parties to the

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suit, and the court approved the Harry T. Wynder to Wilbur H. settlement directing a discontinuance of the suit on payment of the sum agreed upon.

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling can attest to the Lehigh Portland Cement com- fact that advertising in The News to Eugenio Ferrari, Fourth pays. He can also attest to the fact that there are a great number of Lloyd Battin to Howard Bair, young men and women who are qualified to teach school, who would like to take charge of a one-room building anywhere. Notice of the fact that some of the township boards had found teachers for oneroom schools hard to get, which was published in Monday's paper brought an immediate and overwhelming response. So much so, phone calls which were received. There is no longer any shortage,

street, and the respondent as Taylor bringing the number confined in the county bastile to 16. The lowest previous figure during his term had

There is a story going around sion of premises at 307 Shaw street. the court house, which starts out like this. Once upon a time, there Action has been brought by the was a turtle. Charges and recrim-H.O.L.C. vs. Alfred Clark and Nora inations are still flying thick and Clark, in an amicable action and fast over the disappearance of Andy confession of judgment in ejectment Dodds' 221/2 pound monster, and on property located at 1220 Beaver Andy is now discovering signs of a might be caused by the saurian monster. At any rate, turtle soup

### DAILY DOZEN

Seven out of 10 persons over 12 To wit, a fungus infection popularly known as "Athlete's Foot". Persons get it walking around public places barefooted.

It may be acquired by using borrowed slippers or towels. This type of fungus attaches it-

self to the skin. It affects the areas around the toes and under the toenails. Ringworm thrives in silk stockings and in leather shoes.

People may rid their feet entirely of this unpleasant condition. Then get it again by putting on stockings they formerly wore. Failure to properly disinfect stockings and shoes is careless. Extra caution should be taken in the summer around beach or pool. Wear your own slippers-and even then, watch your step!

### Grangers To Picnic At Dawson Park

Grangers of western Pennsylvania are making plans to attend the anpicnic at the Dawson Driving Park. Dawson, Pennsylvania, Fayette county on Saturday, August 24. This is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of rural folks in the history of western Pennsylvania. Hosts for this year's picnic are

the Pomona granges of Washington, Greene, Westmoreland, Somerset and Fayette counties. Every effort

afternoon with talks by state and 8 o'clock. national officers, to be followed by stunts and contests for those present. Card Of Thanks

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lowed by Bible school. Unity Baptist - Rev. Leonard is being made to provide an interest- Mathewson, pastor. Bible school at The W. C. T. U. will meet Wed- ter, Mrs. Thelma Heckathorne. ing and educational program for 10 followed by morning worship at those attending.

10 followed by morning worship at nesday with Mrs Reed McCullough, family of Camp Run spent Sunday Activities will start at 1:30 in the 7:15 followed by evening service at Mrs. Robert Stoner.

> LOCKE REUNION held on Thursday, August 15, at the Annie Locke home

S. S. PICNIC school will hold their annual picnic their new home here.

from there W. W. G. GIRLS

The W. W. G. Girls have post- Rachael Woods recently pastor. Morning worship at 9:45 fol- Mrs. S. A. Eakin.

W. C. T. U.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP NOTES Raymond Heckathorne was a his brother, Will Eakin in Harlans-The annual Locke reunion will be Pittsburgh visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Gillespie.

nual western Pennsylvania grange + \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in Sharon. Everybody will meet at in the hospital for several months,

Mrs. Laura Ewing and son Billie of Slippery Rock called on Mrs. poned their meeting until Tuesday | Clarence Weigle, who has been Presbyterian-Rev. Charles Z. Bell. evening. August 20 at the home of confined to his bed for the past several weeks, remains the same

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Sheakleyville, was a recent guest of her siswith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall.

Ben Eakin, who has been removed

from the hospital to the home of

burg, is able to be out again Mrs. Doris Stoner of East New Mrs. Martha McCaslin and son Castle spent Saturday with her aunt. Joe and Mrs. Sarah Bluit were hurt in an automobile accident outside Mrs. Laura Emery and son Wal- New Castle Joe suffered from a Members of the Unity Sunday ter of Harlansburg have moved to broken nose and Mrs. Bluit is in the hospital with a broken arm and

1t\* Thursday, August 15, at Buhl park | Bobby Strawhecker, who has been shoulder,







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# Italian Gains Create Serious Situation London Admits

## Navy Bombards **Coastal Camps**

Italians Throwing Everything They Have Into Attacks In Somaliland

BELIEVE BERBERA WILL NOT FALL from Switzerland carried out air

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 14.—Italian advances have created a serious situation in the British Somaliland, it was officially admitted today despite announcement that the British navy had sucbombarded Italian

coastal concentrations. The situation, however, is by no means grim or critical, officials declared.

Use Everything

The Italians were described as the advance, while the British are no victims and no damages. throwing everything they have into resisting stoutly.

"The public must be surprised to learn of Italian successes, although at present there is no reason to be- crew was captured." lieve that Berbera will fall," a spokesman said.

vigor and determination, it was said. using infantry supported by tanks, preceded by low-flying and machine-gunning bombers.

They have made a deep penetra-tion at only one place, however, ac-cording to a military spokesman. They captured two guns and the situation at this point "has not been restored". it was said. On the coast, the Italians reached Lukhaiyak, about 100 miles from

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dispersed Italian troops and mechanized transport concentrations, the announcement said, holding up an enemy advance on Bulhar.

Rome, Aug. 14.—Bitter fighting in British Somaliland and a heavy bombing of Milan and other Italian cities by enemy planes were announced by the Italian military bulletin today.

Twelve civilians were killed and 44 wounded in Milan, the communique charged. It said:

"A fierce engagement is going on in British Somaliland east of Adadleh. Our maneuver, although strongly opposed, is being carried "At 1 a. m. enemy planes coming

raids on northern Italy, throwing bombs and leaflets. "In Milan 30 explosive bombs and the residential sector and no mili-

tary objectives were hit. Twelve persons were killed and 44 wounded, alll civilians.

Bomb Turin

tary or industrial structures. One sent another step in the attempted of Britain has actually begun. person was killed and eight were blockade of the British Isles. wounded there.

persons were killed. Syracuse in Sicily but there were going to do so.

"One enemy torpedo plane was brought down by anti-aircraft batteries of the Italian navy. The

(Editor's Note: A dispatch from

## Army Office Is **Taking Applicants**

Getting Ready For Unlimited Recruiting Quota To Start

On Friday

Local young men who desire to Air Corps are being examined today

According to Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, officer-in-charge of the station, the air corps posts at Langley Field, Va., and Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., will be thrown open for unlimited recruiting on Friday of this week.

According to the British, they have lost during the past seven days until this morning 54 planes against 169 Germans, while since the be-

Anyone who applies at the local army office today or tonight or anytime Thursday, may be ready for enlistment on the opening day, Fri-

### 'Sixteeners' Enjoy **Reunion At Mercer**

"Sixteeners," or members of the

former Soldiers' Orphans school at Mercer, are again enjoying periods of class meetings this week, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, inclusive. School sessions are taking place, however, in the county court house in Mercer, instead of the school building. Students include former members of the school, who were orphans of the Civil War and other students of the vicinity, who lived at the school and were forced to go out into the world and make their living when becoming sixteen years

of age, thus was the name for the reunion established. Members, num-

bering 50, are registered. Most sad to all those former pupils, who are too aged at the present time, to attend the reunion assemblages, will be the news that Edward Sandford, of Erie, who was elected president of the group last year, upon attempting to catch the bus to Mercer to attend the Tuesday's all day gathering, late Monday, dropped dead on the streets of

Erie with a heart attack. Another president will be elected during the forenoon session today, after which there will be a social time, with an entertainment featuring the evening hours.

Thursday's session will be starred with a picnic outing all day at the Mercer Methodist church.

### **Bird Signs Show Autumn Is Near**

Close observers of the outdoors will notice that signs are multiplying in the insect and bird world, to remind us that fall is approaching. The plentiful fireflies of this summer, have put out their lamps, and the katy-dids sound has lessened to a marked degree, and the crickets are lengthening their "fiddling." as the cool nights are getting more numerous. In the hot weather, the fiddling notes rhythm is faster.

Owen Fox states also that the tree frogs act as if they were tired, after the season's continuous croakings. It can also be noticed that the cheerful call of the robins is about done, their period of nesting and raising families, is over. The sharp whistle of the "Bob White" is increasing in volume every day, a sure sign that fall is in the offing.

YOUNG CITY GROWS FAST

(International News Service) AUGUST, Me.-Youngest city in Maine, Presque Isle showed the largest proportionate increase of inhabitants in the last ten years, according to the census. It now boasts 8,239 residents. Portland, largest city in the state, has 73,464, while Hallowill, the smallest, has 2.685.

REESMAN REUNION Fifth annual Reesman reunion

will be held at Ewing park, Ellwood City, August 17. Dinner and supper will be served according to Secretary, Ida Minteer.

# H. R. Knickerbocker Believes Germans Trying For Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Is it invasion parachutes.

or blackade?

trying by his three-to-one superiority in numbers to knock out the airplanes against Britain's ports and

Royal air force before he attempts convoys but when they try launch-There is plenty of other evidence airports and industrial centers will "At Turin 15 bombs were dropped. but no damage was caused to mili- that the current operations repre- it be proper to say that the battle

On account of the approach of "Alessandria and Tortona also autumn, Hitler must succeed in obwere bombed. At Alessandria nine literating the Royal air force with- increasing effort to impose a blockin four weeks, but if British com- ade by sinking shipping and de-"Four bombs fell on Augusta and munique are to be believed, he is not stroying ports.

Three To One

Because according to British figures, the Royal air force is knocking down German planes three to one. If the battle continues at this Geneva told of an early morning air ratio, the net result will be equality, raid alarm there, stating unidenti- while Hitler's aim was to sacrifice numbers along a wide front with vigor and determination, it was said.

fied planes were seen flying over one for one and thus in the end exterminate the R. A. F., leaving his exterminate the R. A. F., leaving his own Luftwaffe greatly depleted but still master of the air over England. Were the German communiques entirely authentic and the current battle to persist at its present intensity, he would be able to contemplate launching an invasion

within a fortnight. But personal For U. S. Air Corps within a fortnight. But personal visits to R. A. F. stations and coastal points convinces us that the Gerpoints convinces us that the German announcements largely conform to the propaganda principles of the Nazi chiefs and that the Luftwaffe is not going to be able to wipe out the R. A. F.

It is difficult to judge the authenticity of figures on both sides, which often are diametrically contradictory, but the announced propaenlist in the United States Army Air Corps are being examined today witness experience of individual air ursday at the New Castle battles, is sufficient to lead to the Army Recruiting Station, post office muniques are worth considerably more credence than those of the

Claims Vary

According to the British, they ginning of the war they have lost around 700 against the German's

The Germans declare that their score is just about the reverse of the British figures. Today's observed results do not

encourage belief that the Germans

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER sufficient superiority in the air to International News Service Staff launch vast landing parties from troop-carrying airplanes, gliders and

Professional neutral observers With four or five hundred of his take the present German air operabombers and fighters attacking all tions as tentative pushes to find the along the channel and south coasts enemy's weak points and discover incendiaries were hurled. All fell on of Great Britain today Chancellor enemy strength, much like the init-Hitler gave some evidence that he is | iel phases of the battle of France. Not when the Germans use 500

> So far the question is whether the present operations represent the preface to invasion or a gradually

ing 5,000 planes against her interior

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biddle, Arthur Gill and Betty Williams were Erie visitors Sunday.

George Peterson is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fryer of Warren O. after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Felger and children and I. S. Leeper attended J. B. Comstock. the Felger reunion at Petersburg, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Biddle and son her home Saturday. were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunnan of Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn and

family, of Tent Hall, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Cunningham, of New Castle,

was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton, Crawford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of

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**New Wilmington** 

Gertrude Minner spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Norman Wimer are

pending a few days in New York

Mrs. W. A. Thompson, of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brownlee and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maxwell, of

of her brother, James Hindman

Doris and Joseph Hamilton, of

Mercer, returned to their homes

Ruth Evans, who has been visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen De-

Walt, of Vandergrift, returned to

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on, John, spent the week-end in

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#### New Castle, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Kumanian And Edenburg-Hillsville road. Mrs. Clyde Pitzer, of Youngstown, **Bulgarian Tension** visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Leeper, and family, of the Edenburg-Mt. Jackson road. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and Somewhat Revived daughters, Leonard Jameson, Mrs. Belle Davis and Harry Cunningham, of New Castle, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper of Erie street.

(International News Service) BUDAPEST, Aug. 14.—Tension the time of the explosion.

between Rumania and Bulgaria was revived Tuesday with revelation that

After a series of talks with the Rumanian envoy, Bulgarian Premier PEARSON STREET Ivan Popoff rejected an offer of 5,-000 square miles of territory in South Dobruja. Instead the Bulgarian gov-John Reed is confined to his home ernment stood pat on its claims for the entire South Dobruja region.

Rumanian and Hungarian delegations are expected to meet this week ing season. to begin negotiations regarding Hungary's demands for Transyl-

### burgh, visited with relatives here on Mine Disaster Inquest Opens

(International News Service)

Sharon, were Sunday guests of Mrs. PORTAGE, Pa., Aug. 14.-Sensa-Mrs. John Waite Sr. and family ional evidence to the effect that 93 were called to Corsica by the death men were working in an area where only 70 men were allowed to work. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DeWalt, of under state mining laws was offer-Vandergrift, spent the week-end ed Tuesday as a coroner's inquest with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Robinson into the deaths of 63 men in the Mrs. Harry Shaffer, of North Sonman mine disaster got underway Mercer street, who has been ill with a heart ailment, is somewhat im-

Leslie Steele, a mine foreman, and Victor Duras, mine superintendent, both admitted that 23 more men were in the blast area than are per-

mitted by law. Both admitted that mitted by law. Both admitted that although the law permits but 70 men U. S. To Close to work in one specified area, there were 93 miners in the section of the mine where the blast suddenly let loose on the morning of July 15.

Both men also admitted that William Filer, mine inspector for district No. 10, had recommended the ventialtion in the north dip of the stricken mine be reversed and that this work had not been completed at

Steele expressed the opinion that the explosion was caused by a fall that it had no choice other than to the Bulgarian government has re- of rock in room 28, which liberated jected a Rumanian proposal for set- gas in entry 17. Duras expressed no tlement of Bulgarian territorial opinion as to the probable cause of close up all its legations in the rethe blast.

GIRLS CLUB MEETS

Girls' club gathered at Aiken school, countries along the Baltic shore. Tuesday evening, for their first reg-

years of age.

officers will take place.

All Legations In **Conquered Nations** 

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The state department decided Tuesday meet Soviet Russia's demand that it cently conquered Baltic states.

Thus the window-shade of secrecy so far as official American information is concerned-will be pulled down during the "Sovietization" of Members of the Pearson's street the three once prosperous little

Moscow demanded yesterday that ular business meeting of the com- the American legations be closed in Lithuania, Latvia and Es-Plans were made to start a mem- tonia. Officials were very doubtful bership drive for all girls over 16 that the United States even would be allowed to maintain consulates At the next meeting to be held on in these countries, as they have been Monday, August 19, the election of able to do in the states conquered by Germany, except Poland.



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SECRETS ?- Red Soxers Jimmy Foxx, left, and Manager Joe Cronin caught in secret confah before recent game. Jimmy's catching now.





Springs, N. Y. track, watching horses coming down the stretch

## Max May Be Sent Against Champ Louis

Postponement Of Conn-Pastor Bout May Result In Max's Recall

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Editor

ed assured today as a result of post- ports. ponement of last night's engage-ment betwen Billy Conn and Bob Pastor. While vouchsafing nothing more articulate than a clacking of his store teeth in the Castanet-like rhythm peculiar to him, Promoter Mike Jacobs was in the mood to reconsider giving Baer the return crack at Lewis which he was prom- County Sportsmen's Association was ised for dispatching with Tony Galento in their recent genteel riot in

Up to now Jacobs has hollered stickup in the general direction of Baer because of the latter's demands for a sizeable price for the Louis food for fish. The lake was drained encounter, and there has been some not long ago. There is scarcely any quibbling, too, over whether the bout would draw any money.

But now there doesn't seem to be much choice in the matter if Jacobs is to promote a final fall show for Louis, who has defended his title three times this year and would like most satisfying fight fans here have to go to bat once more.

With the Conn-Pastor bout put Babe Adams who failed to appear off until September 5, when it will and fight Shelton Bell. One of the be held in Madison Square Garden cifficulties with the promotion of instead of the Polo grounds, there amateur fights is the lack of control would be scarcely enough time left of the amateurs. They will promise for the winner to meet Louis in an by all that is level to fight and then outdoor spectacle. Cold weather will fail to show up. Of course, not all of be setting in along about October. them are of the disappearing So the winner could be held over species. More than 700 fans attended until next year, and in the mean- the Jefferson A. C. fights in The time the steamup could be started Arena. for a Baer-Louis belting bee.

May Side-Track Conn out against Louis in September.

by the not too vexing problem of Ellwood City with Ellwood City in trying to get an opponent for Louis the lead. These teams will clash at while at the same time satisfying Ellwood City at 5:30 p. m. today and

might be built up into a good card Medusa at Wampum and Wampum as a result of his out-gaming and White Sox will take on Brent at out-punching the garrulous Galento Brent. As soon as the second half and despite Baer's poor showing card is completed Bessemer will against Louis in their previous meet- play the second half winner for the ing, which Louis won by a knockout. championship. No one would give Baer the remotest chance of winning and most ob-servers would flatly pick him to dwell upon.

weight contender, despite his fine record as a light heavyweight, over which division he lords it as champion. Even a win over Pastor would not have added a great deal to his prestige insofar as his chances with Louis might be concerned, but it would have helped some.

Just throwing Conn in with Louis weight spectacle.

One way and another, that Baer may be back again, whether he likes it or not.



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# IN SPORTS' LAND fight at Forbes Field August 26 may

HERE AND THERE

draw the largest crowd ever to at- er, the loser was Book. tend a non-title bout in Pittsburgh. The largest gate ever drawn for such an attraction so far is an approximate \$34,000 for the John Henry Lewis-Al Gainer fight in 1936. Lewis then was the light heavyweight champion and Gainer just a fair contender. With Angott, now the NBA lightweight champion and he and Zivic both currently "hot," NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-A Joe the coming show should pass the Louis-Max Baer world heavyweight championship fight in the fall seem
Lewis, according to Pittsburgh re
RYANTOWN TRIMS

> Shipment of large base was received here and recently the bass were placed in the Slippery Rock Creek. Wall-eyes are also to be sent here and will be placed in the Neshannock Creek. When George Sillman, president of the Lawrence queried as to when fish would be placed in Cascade Park lake, a body of water, owned by the citizens he Mullen expressed doubt that such stocking would occur because of the lack of vegetation there, it was pointed

The Delarado vs. Provident fight which Delarado won with a kayo in the second chapter was one of the witnessed in some time. Few missed

The Lawrence County Baseball Another speculative version of the League race is due to end today: postponement was that the Pastor- that is, if the schedule on our desk Conn show would be called off en- is correct. Three games are schedtirely and Conn would be sent uled. It is likely there may be some postponed games. The race is be-In any case, Jacobs is confronted tween the New Castle Hot Tops and Marvin, cf ...... 0 a hot game is in prospect. Bessemer, Baer as an opponent for Louis first half victors, will play the

Damp weather and the likelihood of the gate receipts being low were quit sooner or later, but he can hit the influences which caused Mike and that would be something to Jacobs to shunt the Conn-Pastor fight from last night to September It would be extremely difficult to 5. Reports from New York say Man- ards and Adams. build Conn into a logical heavy- ager Johnny Ray may attempt to swing the bout to Pittsburgh in late

Carl Kauffmann, three-time winner of the national public links title. posted a three under par 69 to win medalist honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the South Park championship at Pittsburgh. In the ule for the remainder of the year cold turkey hardly would be any- North Park competition Andy is published today. A meeting of the thing even approaching a heavy- Szwedko, also a former national a par-equalling 72.

> The Mike Raffa vs Johnny Mar- taken up for discussion. tonight, has been postponed because without fail. of illness to one of the principals.... The schedu Senesihal won yesterday's feature at six and a half furlongs at Cumberland. The favorite, Double Back, Scotland was nosed out.

Gallon in the \$4,000 Tomkins Me- ton. morial stake for 2-year-old trotters at Goshen yesterday. Another favorite to go down was Pioneer Han- crest. over in the second division of the First Christian vs Trinity, Scot-Trotting club stake, Miss Princess land. Laurel winning after the favorite had won the first heat.

### **Skeet Shoot At** Fair Grounds

Another skeet shoot will be held at the New Castle fair grounds tonight at 6 o'clock, it was announced by George Sillman, president of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association, who is sponsoring the shoot. The public is invited to attend the shoot without charge other than for shells in case they wish to take part in the shoot.

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### Water Company Tops All-States

The Water Company softball team defeated the All-States last night at Water works field 10 to 9, to stay The Fritzie Zivic-Sammy Angott in the race for the second-half pennant. The winning hurler was Bak-

The Water company must win from the National Pants in their next game to stay in the fight for the flag. Score by innings:

Water Co. .........211 33-10 7 All-States .........611 01— 9 8 1 Batteries: Water Company, Grim, Baker and Usselton. All-States: Book and Covert.

# **RED SOX 12 TO 6**

Ryantown defeated the New Castle Red Sox last night at Ryantown Field 12 to 6 in a exhibition game. Dick Witherow did the Ryantown hurling and although found for 11 hits, kept them scattered.

The Ryantowns had nine hits off of young Jack McCarty and Mc-

Heavy hitting was done by Bodendorfer, Newton, N. Robinson, Walzer, McGary, Sovesky and Riley.

Ryantown R	Н	E
D. Robinson, 2b 1	1	0
Miller, If 1	1	0
Porada, ss 1	1	2
Bevan, 1b 0	0 °	0
N. Robinson, cf 3	2	0
Nicholson, 3b 2	0	2
Bodendorfer, rf 2	1	ō
Walzer, c 1	ī	0
Withero, p 1	1	0
Jerry, rf 0	1	0
Totals12	9	4
Red Sox R	н	E
Riley, ss 0	1	0
Updegraff, lf 0	1	0
Johns, cf 1	1	0
Newton, rf 0	2	0
Westlake, 1b 0	0	0
McConahy, 3b 3	ī	1
Sovesky, 2b 2	2	0
McGary, c 0	2	0
McMullen, p 0	ī	0
McCarty, p 0	0	Ö

Score by innings Red Sox ..... 112 02-6 ..... 033 6x-12 Three-base hits-N. Robinson 2. Bodendorfer, Newton. Two-base hits Riley. Double plays-N. Robinson to Walzer, McCarty to Westlake to Mc- ging with Guy Lackey, Bill Long Conahy. Stolen bases-McGary, Mc-Conahy. Sacrifice hit-Miller. Base on balls-Off Witherow 2, off Mc-

# Church League

Carty 4, off McMullen 1. Struck out

-By Witherow 3, by McCarty 0, by

McMullen 2. Umpires-Tex Rich-

The church softball league schedmanagers of the various teams will muny titleholder, won top spot with be held at the "Y" Friday night at 8:30 o'clock following the games. All business of the league will be celine show, docketed for Pittsburgh All managers should be present

> The schedule: Friday, August 16 Wesley vs Central Presbyterian.

First Baptist vs Third U. P., Hill-Florimel, the favorite, lost to Bill St. Johns vs Mahoning, Washing-

> Monday, August 19 First Baptist vs Epworth, Hill-

Tuesday, August 20 Croton vs Epworth, Rose avenue. Central Presbyterian vs Third U. P. Scotland. Thursday, August 21 Croton vs Mahoning, Rose ave-

Wesley vs Trinity, Scotland. First Christian vs St. Johns. Hill-

**ELLWOOD CHAMPS** 

DROP TO AUDIAS team, Ellwood City's playground A. Lazon ..... champs met defeat at the hands of Magula ...... 74 while Conglose, Moneta and Am- Vitto ...... 86 brose also hit for extra bases. For Tempy ...... 89 the Fulmers DiBiagio, Fammaro Hoover ...... 87 Thursday the Audias will travel Lewis ..... 

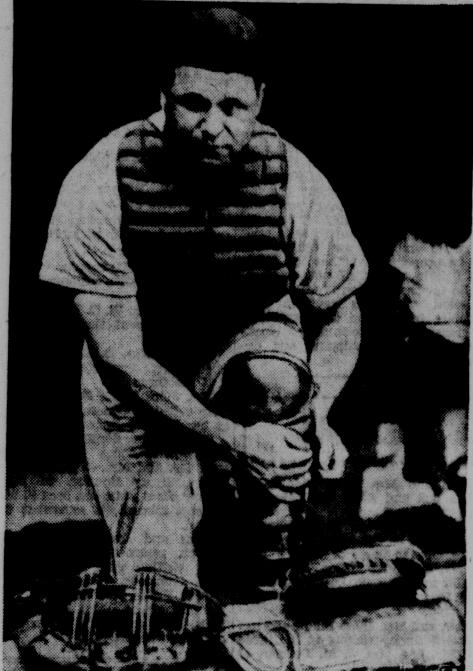
Score by innings: Fulmers .....000 220 000— 4 9 2 Audias ......300 300 26x-14 16 3
Batteries: Fulmers, Segredi, Rubino and Lapenta. Audias: Conglose

All-Stars Trip and DiMuccio.

James Barton, the actor, is president of the Long Island Night Hawks semi-professional baseball

MIDGET Auto Kaces TONIGHT 8:30 Canfield Fairgrounds

# NOT OUR JIMMY FOXX, IS IT?



Yes, it is, despite the catching paraphernalia. Foxx, the regular Red Sox first baseman, donned the mask for the first time in two years during the Cleveland series. Jimmy, you know, once was eatcher. The move was to insert as much punch into the Sox lineup as possible. Lou Finney, outfielder, went to first and his place in the field was taken by Dom DiMaggie.



Touring the circuits:-Until a few er and harder to hit. I can still days ago, no golfer had ever fired visualize Dempsey burying his left an eagle on the No. 1 hole at Cas- into Jess Willard's stomach. That, tle Hills. Johnny Johnson, the for- incidentally, was the greatest thrill -Walzer, Newton, McGary, Sovesky, mer New Castle High cage expert, I ever got in sports," McNally as- tional and American League respecshattered the mark while divot dig- serted. . . . George Slusser, Massillon's great and C. Ed. Smith, Jr. If someone

> Dan McNally, who junked the padded mitts and a football uniform in favor of the pulpit, visited this corner yesterday. The nationally known evangelist, who is preaching nightly at the Calvary Gospel Tab-ernable, Vogan avenue, for two weeks, presented his slant on the

day, let him step forward. . . .

ing a general sports chatter. . . Conn to dethrone Louis, provided four days during the stretch. hart to hit. Louis doesn't seem to bunting. . . . be able to hit a moving target," McNally pointed out. Incidentally, McNaily picked Conn over Pastor...

handily. Jack hit harder, was smart- cover. . . .

SHARON CADDIES WIN

won a match from the New Castle

Field club caddles yesterday at the local course 19 to 5. Medalist was

Magula of Sharon with a sparkling

Mivocho ...... 81

Padice ..... 89

**Engineering 4-3** 

R. H. E.

The Penn Power All-Stars nosed

ity league game 4 to 3. The winning

hurler was Hensley, the loser was

Score by innings:

From Tee

posted the mark before last Saturhalfback who made it miserable for Hurricane elevens during the past several seasons, will matriculate at Dartmouth . . . If you like August rumors, here's one which states that Sharon High hasn't a thing for the coming grid campaign. The informant says only three lettermen will A lot of folks can't figure out why

Cleveland gets four days rest becurrent heavyweight situation dur- tween two crucial three game series against Detroit in September. The recess only means that the Bengals The 42-year-old clergyman picks may see Bobby Feller's offerings on Billy added 15 more pounds to his Connie Mack, who told you about Pulaski frame. "Conn is much too smart the Yank's collapse, has already for Louis; much too fast and too picked the Bombers to nail the '41

spot than Ossie Vitt, foreman of the Indians. If the Injuns nail the The visitors listed Jack Dempsey American League bauble, Vitt won't one of his best friends, as the great- have to listen to anything but nice field). est fighter of all time. "Had Demp- things. But, suppose Cleveland sey fought Louis, if both were in doesn't grab the flag? The poor fel- B. T. W. TEAM their prime, Jack would have won low will probably have to run for

### INDIES DEFEAT

Congemi pitching a three-hit game, Trogs. Thursday the B. T. W. team alumni groups who had hoped to 1900. Twenty-five lasted only one defeated the Pearson Boys club last night at Dean park field in a class field.

B game 11 to 1. Naples and Rich Score by innings: The Sharon Country club caddies led the Indies in batting.

Best for the losers was "Spence" Tracy and Guinaugh. Martin was B. T. W. ..... 000 100 102-4 5 4 the losing pitcher. Score by innings: Pearsons ......010 000 0- 1 3 Indies .........206 300 \*-11 11 1

Batteries-Pearsons, Martin and changed managers since the start of Humphries; Indies, Congemi and

I. W. O. TEAM TRIPS COLUMBUS

ne by minings:

The I. W. O. team won a Class B softball league game last night at Progressive field from the Columbus club 9 to 3. The winning hurler was C. Merando. Best hitters were-C. Merando who drove in five runs with a homer and double, and Rozzi with two of the Columbus hits.

Columbus .....101 000 100-3 4 4 JEFF ALL-STARS WIN The Jeff All-Stars defeated the Castletons yesterday 21 to 6. The winning hurler was Barlett. For games call 6199-J and ask for Frank.

I. W. O. .....403 100 100—9 10 0

Lawson Little had a locker alongside winners of the last five Nationout the Eengineering team last side winners of the last five Nation-night at Dean Park field in a Utiltournament. They were Sam Parks, 1935; Tony Manero, 1936; Ralph Guldahl, 1937-'38, and Byron Nelson, 1939.

All-Stars ......300 100 0-4 4 0 Morris Hancken, rookie catcher Engineering .....300 000 0-3 4 0 of the Athletics, is new in the ma-You can't tell anybody in Wash- jors but he's been arounl the minington the Yankees have fallen. ors, having played with Alexandria, The Senators have bagged only two Beaumont, Charleston, Toledo, Fort games from the champions in 10. Worth, and Seattle.

### **MOOSE DEFEAT** SAINTS 6 TO 4

The Moose Club with Ralph Fennick doing a nice piece of relief Cleveland ..... pitching defeated the St. Josephs Detroit ..... team last night at Wash High field 6 to 4. Fennick relieved McClymonds in the second inning and gave but one hit the rest of the game, fanning seven batters.

Sugent relieving Strausbaugh in the first held the Moose in check the rest of the game, and also whiffed seven men. The summary:

Moose Club

Fruitt, 2b		1	1	
Smiley, 3b				
Guinaugh, lf				
Muse, 1b				
Marshall, of			000000000000000000000000000000000000000	
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Fennick, p		0	1	
Totals	٠,	6	9	
St. Joseph			H.	E
Lasky, rf		0	1	-
Campbell, 2b		0	0	
Carey, ss			0	
Magusiak, cf			0	
Strausbaugh, p-lb		1	1	
Fr. Schira, 3b			0	(
Hoskins, e		1	2	•
Sugent, 1b-p	٠.	0	1	(
Onash, rf		1	0	(
Totals		4	5	-
Two-Base Hits-Hoskins		S	tru	ch

Out-By McClymonds 1. Fennick 7, Sugent 7, Strausbaugh 1; Base on Balls-Off McClymonds 2, Strausbaugh 1, Sugent 2; Umpires—General and Tip Richards.

### **City-County Loop** Meeting Wednesday

Second Half Races End August 23; Pulaski, South Hills On Top

eague managers and officials held their regular meeting in Carm Delone's, 112 West Washington street, **Fuesday** night. The South Side Board of Trade

eam was given permission to use a new name. The team will be known as the New Castle Barons. Preliminary plans were outlined for the playoffs. Pulaski and South

Hills, first half winners of the Natively, are holding down first place in the second half race. The season ends on August 23.

Standings of the two leagues as announced by President Carm De-

		W.	L.	Pct.
S. Hills			2	.846
Barons	• • •	10	2	.833
Princeton		10	4	.714
Castlewood		8	5	.615
<b>E</b> lders		6	8	.428
Mahoning		4	9	.307
Redskins		3	10	230
St. Mg't		3	13	.200

West Side Union Civics Bedford ...... 3 11 .214 There isn't anyone in a worse: Harbor ...... 3 12 .200

> Games Thursday Pulaski at West Side (Lee avenue

TRIMS TROGGIOS The Booker T. Washington team won a Class B game last night at B. T. W. field 4 to 3, with Burris Louis is the latest school to deny

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000 100 002-3 4 3 Batteries-Troggios, Vargo and Mills. B. T. W., Burris and Slayton. Four Coastal Plain clubs have



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. New York 9-19, Boston 1-8 (second game called end of seventh in-R. H. E. ning because of darkness). Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Philadelphia 6, Washington 3, night game GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW Chicago at Cleveland (night). St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B. Cincinnati ... 67 37 644 ... Brooklyn ... 62 42 596 5 New York ... 53 47 530 12 Pittsburgh ..... 53 50 515 Chicago ......54 55 495 St. Louis ..... 50 52 490 Philadelphia ....33 66 333 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 in- seventh because of darkness. Boston 4, New York 1. St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain-GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW New York at Boston (two today). Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two to-Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct. 

 St. Paul
 56
 58
 491

 Louisville
 55
 60
 478

 Indianapolis
 47
 65
 420

 Toledo ......47 66 416 Milwaukee ......43 65 398 City-County Independent Baseball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Columbus 2, Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 9, Toledo 5. Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 0. St. Paul 6, Louisville 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

### City Baseball **Loop Standing**

Lawrence Indies Moose Club ..... 8 2 West Side Tigers ..... 8 4 West Pittsburg ..... 6 Red Sox ..... 6 Croton ..... 2 8 .200 Ryantown ...... 2 9 .148

GAMES TONIGHT Elders at West Side Tigers. Ryantown at Croton.

GAMES THURSDAY Red Sox at Elders. Lawrence Indies at Slovaks.

GAMES FOR FRIDAY West Side Tigers at Moose Club.

Washington University at St. the winning pitcher. The loser was aid to its football heroes. No fi-PEARSON BOYS the winning pitcher. The loser was and to its loctual lie of the variable vargo. Heavy hitters were Danials nancial aid whatsoever will be givstage an athletic-aid program.

## **Indians Upset Tigers Again**

Cleveland Now Leads By Two Full Games Over Bengals, Yanks Start Hitting

By ED KIELY International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Although the winning of their fifth successive championship is almost an impossibility, the New York Yankees have begun turning on the steam at this late date apparently in hopes of holding their jobs next season.

Washington at Philadelphia (two Word was out today that a drastic shakeup of the world's champions lineup is due next season and most of the players, gone soft with success, undoubtedly are beginning to get fidgety

Yanks Hit Hard Looking something like the team that dominated the National pastime for the past five years, the Yanks won their fourth and fifth consecutive games yesterday by battering the Boston Red Sox in a doubleheader, 9 to 1, and 19 to 8. The second game was called in the

The old saying that "as goes Di-Maggio, so go the Yanks," rang true in the double feature which was twice interrupted by rain. Big Joe sparked the New Yorkers' attack with six safeties, including two homers, in ten trips to the plate. He now sports a healthy hitting average of 342 and has belted 25 home

Indians Trip Tigers Charley Gehringer's absence from the Detroit Tigers lineup was felt yesterday as the Cleveland Indians tripped the Bengals, 6 strengthen their grip on first place in the American league. The Tribe pushed over the winning run in the ninth when Dutch Meyer, recently recruited from the minors to fill in for the ailing Gehringer, let an infield bounder go through his legs, allowing Ray Mack to dash

home. It was Detroit's fourth straight setback. Luke Appling's single and Taft Wright's double after two were out in the ninth enabled the Chicago White Sox to nose out the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3. Pete Appleton turned in another neat relief trick to get credit for the victory. The Philadelphia Athletics topped

the Washington Senators 6 to 3 in a night game. Red Halt Pirates Frank McCormick's big bat helped the skidding Cincinnati Reds outlast the red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, in ten innings. The big first sacker homered in the ninth when the Reds tallied twice to tie the

contest and then singled in the

extra frame to set the stage for the winning run. Jim Tobin, the burly right hander who was out most of the season with injuries, won his second game as the Boston Bees defeated the New York Giants, 4 to 1. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants, who has been banished from the field on only a few occasions in his long major league career, was given the old heave-ho by Umpire George Magerkurth in the sixth for protesting a close decision against his

Johnny Mize hit his 33rd homer of the season and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs. 5 to 1. Hank Lieber's homer accounted for Chicago's only marker.

The Brooklyn fans mourned the West Pittsburg at St. Josephs fact that after their beloved Dodgers stepped away to a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning of a game with the Philadelphia Phillies, the heavens opened up and cancelled the proceedings with a heavy downpour.

The New Castle Indies with Cy for the winners and Lucas for the en. Coach Frank Loebs advised National league baseball clubs since season; 15 stayed only two years.

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19. Place 20. Lithium (sym) 21. Bundle of sticks

23. Samarium (sym) 24. Dog of Labrador 26. Listen

28. Anger 29. The sun 30. Silent 32. Penman 35. Aloft 36. A golf club 38. Indefinite article

41. Not at home 42. Ancient 43. Contain 45. Piercing tools 46. Secular 48. Region

49. Fairyland

39. Chinese silk

51. Ensnares DOWN 1. Greek hero 2. Cavity in a rock ~ 3. Like

4. Pig pen 5. Bound 6. A dandy 7. An expletive

8. To secure in water 9. Lubricate 31. Support 12. Robust 32. French coin 14. A pair 33. Simple song 16. Renown 34. Concludes 17. Past 37. Italian river 18. Act 21. Discharges 40. Like a wing 22. Pointed part 42. English social reformer of a plant 44. Legislature

47. Elevator

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48. Lofty Scotland

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#### ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

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5:30-Jack Hollister, sports. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:00-Easy Aces. 6:15-Mr. Keen. 6:30—Easy Does 10.

7:00-This Our America. 7:30-Manhattan at Midnight. 8:00-The Green Hornet. 8:30-Roy Shield's Music.

8:45-"This Man's Army." 9:00-European News. 9:15-Music; Esso News. 9:30-Pittsburgh at St. Louis. 11:00-War News.

11:15—Bobby Bryne. 11:30—Middleman's Orchestra. 11:45-Joe Venuti's Orchestra. WCAE 5:30-Chet Smith.

5:45-Melodelights. 6:00-Pleasure Time. 6:15-European News. 6:30-Melodic Echoes. 6:45-H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:00-Hollywood Playhouse. 7:30-Plantation Party.

8:00-Abbott & Costello. 8:30-Mr. District Attorney. 9:00-Kay Kyser's Klass. 10:00—News Parade. 10:15—Lou Breeze's Orchestra.

10:30-E. Hoagland's Orchestra. 11:00-News, H. James' Orchestra. 11:15-H. James' Orchestra.

11:30—Dance Orchestra. **WJAS** 

5:30-Paul Sullivan.

5:45-The World Today. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 6:30-Adventure of Mr. Meek. 7:00-Uncle Jim's Question Bee.

7:30-Dr. Christian. 8:00-Star Theater. 8:30-N. Y. Philharmonic Orches-

9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra. 9:15-Public Affairs. 9:30-News of the War. 9:45-Gen. H. A. Drum. 10:00-News, Ken Hildebrand.

10:15-Nat Brandwynne Orchestra. 10:30-Xavier Cugat Orchestra. 11:00-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra,

1250 KILOCYCLES

Thursday, Aug. 15

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition-News.

8:10—Happy Jim Parsons. 8:30—Melody Time. 9:00-Sweet and Swing.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Echoes Stage and Screen. 9:45-Old Refrains. 10:00-Morning Rehearsal.

10:30-Musical Workshop. 11:00-News.

11:30-Rhythm Makers. 12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-Streamliners.

1:00-People, Just Peop 1:15-Home Folks Frolic. 1:30-His Majesty the Baby. 1:45-Just Between Us. 2:00-Concert Hall of the Air.

2:45-Ada Margaret Kommel. 3:00-Number Please. 3:30-WKST Sports Roundup. 5:00-Sports Resume.

5:15-Let's Go Fishing. 5:30-Evening Edition-News. 5:40-Announced.

6:00-Hal Curtis Orchestra. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Symphony of Melody. 7:00-On With the Dance.

7:15-Sign Off for WKST.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Ladies of the Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school have postponed their meeting from Friday, August 16, until a later

ROTARY CLUB Members of the Rotary club met Monday evening in the assembly room at the Presbyterian church

for their regular business meeting. WAMPUM NOTES Alice Kay was a Saturday visitor

in New Castle. Eddie McMillen is visiting with relatives at Harbor Bridge. M. B. Flynt has returned home from a week-end business trip to

New York City. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Guy have returned home after visiting for a week in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, of

Beaver Falls, spent Sunday with the L. J. Overlanders. Mrs. James Glover is able to be out again after being confined to

her home by illness. Mrs. Hallie Orres, Mrs. Lenora Stapf, and D. E. Orres were New Castle visitors on Monday.

Dr and Mrs. W. D. Dickson have returned home from a week-end visit with relatives in Oakdale. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elphic have returned from a motor trip to North

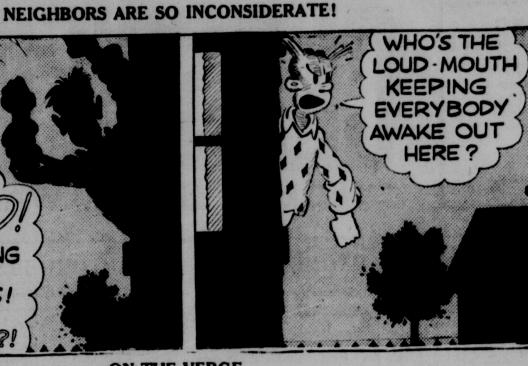
Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee. Mrs. Edward McMillen Sr. and son, Stanley, have returned home from a motor trip to Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia, and other eastern cities.

#### "BLONDIE

JOE PALOOKA

AT THOSE MOSQUITQES HOW CAN







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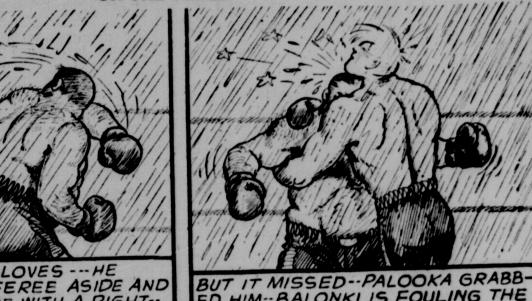


GROGGILY STUMBLED TO HIS

FEET-BALONKI COMES TEARING IN-

THE REF WAVES HIM AWAY TILL HE

ANS JOE'S GLOVES --- HE PUSHED THE REFEREE ASIDE AND TRIED TO HIT JOE WITH A RIGHT --PALOOKA ROLLED AWAY FROM IT-BALONKI KEEPS COMING IN --- HE TRIED A LEFT HOOK ---



ED HIM-BALONKI IS FOULING THE CHAMP WITH ELBOWS, HEAD AND SHOULDERS -- IT'S AWFUL --PALOOKA SEEMS ALL IN-THE BELL



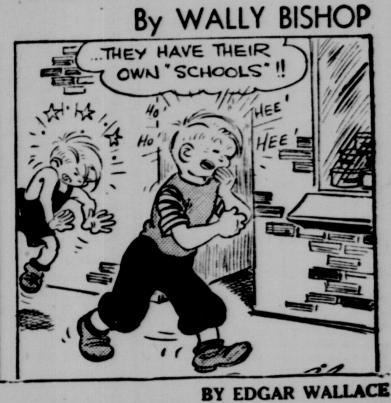
THEM APART -- JOE STAGGERED TO THE WRONG CORNER-THE REFEREE IS WARNING BALONKI-HE DOESN'T MIND-HE LOSES THE ROUND-BUT HE HAS JOE ON THE VERGE OF A K.O.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



MUGGS, DO YOU REALLY GOSH, I THINK EFFIE MAE WILL DUNNO! EVER BE ABLE TO ... MAYBE! TAME A PORPOISE AND TEACH HIM













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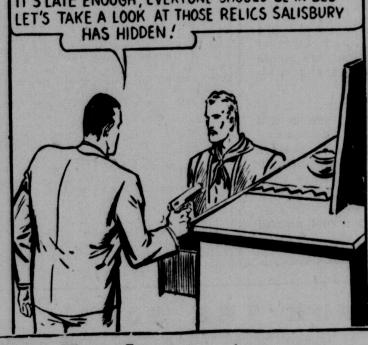


MR. JIGGS-1'D SUGGEST YOU GOLLY-SOME TIMES I THINK BRING HOME THAT SECRETARY OF MINE HAS A SOME SOCIALLY PROMINENT GENTLEMAN BRAIN - BUT NOT OFTEN-FOR DINNER? GESTURE





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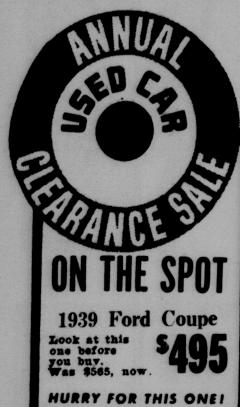
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Every now and then we get a letter that just needs talking about . . . the one that arrived this morning came from South Charleston, W. Va. . . . it was written by a chap who goes by the name of "Hinnie" . . . he formerly worked here in New Castle at the Shenango Works but now is employed at the U. S. Naval Ordinance Plant at South Charleston . . . however his wife and children still live in New Castle . . . the purpose of his letter was to tell us how much he missed New Castle and what a great town he thinks it is . . also that every man from New Castle now working at the U. S. Plant thinks the same . . . they can hardly wait until they get back "home" and they do it every chance they get. We were very glad to receive this letter as we feel it was written with genuine sincerity . . . thank you very much "Hinnie" and give our regards to the rest of the boys.

Every Monday as you know is "Kiddies Day" at Cascade Park . . the swimming pool is the main attraction with the fare being just three cents. Last Monday a picture was taken of the pool when about seven hundred "kids" were splashing around . . . now seven hundred in this pool doesn't make a large crowd but we do think it shows that New Castle people appreciate what is being done for them in their park . . . if you haven't as yet visited the park, why not do it this week.

The paper said rain and we thought the sky said rain last night . . . but evidently they were both a little wrong . . . if some of that rain we had in June could have been saved the corn would be much better . . . but we are not running the weather and so we will let it go at that.

Friday, the second annual Thaddeus Stevens School reunion will

be held at Cascade Park . . . last year some 403 past students and teachers signed the register . . . the hope is that an equal number will be present this year. It's quite an event to sit down and talk over old times with teachers and student pals. They come from far and near for this reunion . . . some from the sunny (except when it rains) state of California . . . but a good many still stay with good old New Castle . . . but not being of that school we will sign off and let them do the talking.

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VISIT our new Produce Market, E. Washington St., folks! New Castle's TWO housekeeping rooms, furnished; most outstanding produce market near Pottery. 321 Sampson St Fruits plants. Everything crisp and fresh. Low priced. Routman's Farm Mar-East Washington St., just around the bend on the hill. Open

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Figure natural oak breakfast set. \$12.95; felt base rugs, 9x12, \$2.98; 2-piece living room. \$39.75; 3-piece light housekeeping, downtown; adults. 126 N. Mill. Phone 3174-J. 1t—40 FURNISHED 1, 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms. Child welcome, 2 locations. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. piece natural oak breakfast until 9:00. rooms. Child welcome, 2 locations. 3 229t2-34 N. Front St. Phone 1647. 1t-40

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GOOD used coal stove, \$40. Kalamazoo Stove Co., 18 S. Mercer St. Phone 3637.

ICE BOXES, \$2 and up; gas ranges, \$5 and up; oil range, built-in oven; living room suites, \$10 and up; studio couch. \$15. J. Marlin Furniture Co., 127 E. Long.

226t7—34 ute to bus line. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

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4-ROOMS and bath, hot water heat. These are downtown and nice light clean rooms, for August 5. W. J.

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Musical Instruments

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instrument and private lessons at Donati School of Music, Lawrence County's Music Center, 22 S. Mill St.

PIANO TUNING and repairing prop erly done. A. G. Crawford & Son, registered tuners. Phone 1582. 218t27 -- 35

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MODERN USED RADIOS-R.C.A. Philco, Crosley, Silvertones, \$9.95 to \$19.95. Supreme Radio Service, 107 E. FOR QUICK and efficient radio repair phone 1014. Alexander, 10

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Mercer St.

HOTPOINT Refrigerators. six foot \$114.95. Electric ranges and water heaters, \$50 up. Castle Supply and Mfg. Co. Phone 1477. 342 Neshannock USED grocery box, beer cooler, water cooler, new meat cases and call 1722-R. 226t7

#### Flowers, Seeds, Plants

WE OFFER reduced prices on all

orders of planting material during

RAMSEY and KRAMER--Home and

for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. 225t5—33 East Washington St. Phone 77. 227t3\*—26

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THE FRANK GILLEST Tailoring

WANTED-Second hand lady's wardrobe trunk in good condition. Give rice and how much used. Write P. Lump \$3.35; mine run \$3.10; Pitts-

WANTED TO BUY!

ROOMS Rooms For Rent

Meals or kitchenette optional. PENN HOTEL-Now open! 1-room efficiency apartments with private baths. 360 Weshannock Ave. 1t--39

TWO UNUSUALLY nice, furnished

rooms; running water, private porch

#### with bath or running water, elevator service, attractive, weekly or month-

Rooms For Housekeeping TWO nicely furnished rooms, sink range, washer, sweeper, utilities; American adults. 445 Court St.

FORDSON TRACTOR with John felt base rug—border—extra special everything furnished: garage; adults, Deere, 40 plows. Very reasonable. 29c; felt base lineoleum, 29c yard; 5- 327 N. Mercer.

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MODERN furnished apts. 1, 2, 3

#### RENT Apartments For Rent

1t°-34 | 1329-R. after 6 P. M. TENT (7x9), \$4.00; gas range, \$5.00; 3-ROOM furnished apt., all convenitypewriter, \$6.00; overstuffed suite, ences, washer, utilities, garage available, \$5 beds, chifforobes. Allen's, 226 able, \$5 week. 111 N. Crawford Ave. WILL TRADE brand new \$39.50 in- 3-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished; ner spring mattress for furniture, etc. utilities furnished. \$17.00 month.

See Allen, 226 Croton. 11—34 quire 208 Boyles efter 5 P. W.

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WEST. near Pottery, 4 roomed apartment, everything private. Minute to bus line. Belle Tichborne. 3151.

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

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These are downtown and nice light elean rooms, for August 5. W. J. Brennaman, 221 Croton. Phone 1449, after 6 P. M. 2708 J. 1t—43

THREE-ROOM APT. with bath, newly furnished and redecorated. All modern conveniences. Write Box 706, News. 227t3\*—43

ONE 50-year-old violin and case. \$15 FOR RENT—One 4-5-6-room apart-takes it. A. A. Sloan, 914 McCleary ment. Reasonable rent. Best location in city. Call 1495. 22617.—43





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#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

4-ROOM furnished apartment with kitchenette; first floor, private bath, steam heat. Phone 1129R. 221t24-43 ONE 5-room apartment. Call Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406. 218t27-43

#### Farms For Rent

YOUNGSTOWN ROAD—18 acres, 8 rooms; electric, well-water, furnace, outbuildings, fruit, \$21.00. Pritchard Agency, 3212.

#### Houses For Rent

NORTH, beautiful furnished brick 6. Final Account of Mabel N. Bybungalow from Oct. 1 to May 1. Receive. Administratrix of John D. Nor-

floor apartment, 5-rooms, everything estate private, Coal furnished, \$27.50, 3151.

4-ROOMS, one mile north Edenburg viaduct; no bath, no gas. Rent \$12.50. Henley, 3619-R-1621. 1t\*-46

ONE OF BEST North Side locations. 6-rooms, bath, beautifully furnished. Available from Sept. 1st to May 1st. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. 228t3-46

5-ROOMED house, bath and garage, close in; adults. Phone 2778-J after 228t2 --- 46

BROOKLYN AVE., 6-rooms, \$20; Forest St., 5-rooms, \$20; Moody Ave., 6-rooms, \$35; Sheridan Ave., 8-rooms, \$40; Croton Ave., 7-rooms, \$25. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 228t3-46

also furnished room—clean and light. 233 North Mill St. 228t2\*—46 FOR RENT-Six room house. 507 Young St. Phone 3570-J. 227t3\*-46

#### Wanted To Rent Or Lease

3-ROOM furnished apartment, East Side; couple, no children, by Sept. 1st. Write Box 705, News. 1t\*-47 BUSINESS WOMAN desires sleeping

room, in private home; North. Write Box 713, News. 1t\*-47 WANTED-By reliable couple, small

furnished apt.; reasonable. State price. Write Box 714, News. GOOD PAYING family wants six-room house by Sept. 1. C. Belle Tich-borne, 3151.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

144-ACRES, Shenango township, Pinchot road; brick house, other out-buildings. Call owner 3849-J. 1t\*-49

FOR SALE—11 acres. 6 rooms; electric, fruit, some coal. Bargain for cash or terms. Also '32 Ford pickup. Pearl B. Lowry, Wampum, R. D. No. 2, 22812\*—49

#### Houses For Sale

Bungalow, under construction. Let us finish it to suit you. 60-ft. lot. F.H.A. financing. J. Clyde Giffillan.

5-ROOMS modern, hardwood, fully furnished, 2 lots, good location, \$3450 —taxes,, everything. Call 3077.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Six rooms, modern, Arlington Ave. Call Shaf-fer & Reed, 6055.

FOR QUICK SALE! Special price on a good brick home, North Hill. See Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. 229t4—50

3-ROOM cottage, modern, good location, North, \$1800; \$200 down, balance monthly. Sonntag. 1238, 2087-J.

NORTH—paved street, 10-rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, lot 120x125. It will cost you less to buy this house than to rent, plus a small down payment. Peoples Realty Co., 29 East Washington St. Phone 258. 1t—50

ADAMS ST.—Modern brick home, six rooms, level lot. Will consider trade in suburban area,—or for small business. Phone 4013-J. 228t2\*—50

MODERN 8-room home, corner lot, tile bath, hardwood finish, sunparlor, garage. Also 12-room double house, Sacrifice prices. Call Frank Gillest, 810 Cunningham Ave. 228t3\*—50

#### Suburban Property

Four rooms and bath first floor, room on second floor, electric, gas, garage, cemented basement, furnace, garage, cemented basement, rurnace, lot 80x120; also extra lot at reasonable price, \$2,250. Attractive terms. House newly painted. Harold M. Leach. Tample Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306.

#### Don't Overlook This Walmo Home

8-room Colonial brick house, 11/2 acres of ground, completely land-scaped; lavatory, breakfast room, den and sunparler on first floor. Four bedrooms and tile bath on 3nd floor; finished attic, double garage and stable.

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106 M. MILL ST. PHONE 2073-J.

SEENANGO TOWNSKIP

3-ACRE woodland; gas, Route 18. \$200.00 per acre. Realty, Dean Block. electrics. Lawrence 1t\*-50A

#### Wanted-Real Estate

HAVE CLIENTS who will pay up to \$400 an acre for farm land in Lawrence County. Phone 1719 for information. 227t6—54

#### AUCTION SALES

FARMERS—Bring your stock to Auction Sales, Tuesday at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips, mgr. 22616\*—55

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice
To All Creditors, Keirs, Legatees and Other Persens Interested.

Notice is hereby given that the fellewing accounts of Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the Register for probate of wills and granting letters of administration in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for conformation and allowance on Wednesday, September 11, 1940, at one-thirty p. m. of said day.

1. Final Account of Luigi Di Paolo, Executor of Massimo Di Paolo estate.

Conformation and Final Di Paolo estate. Paolo, Execu Paolo estate.

 Final Account of Hugh D. Gra-ham, Administrator of Justin Laver-nak, also known as Justin Ladrenac FOR RENT—Furnished summer cot-tage on Neshannock; good fishing and swimming; all conveniences. 4048-J. 11\*-46

Signal Account of Hugh D. Gra-ham, Administrator of Harriet Mae Leach estate.

4. Final Account of Thomas C. 4. Final Account of Thomas C. Marshall, Executor of Anna B. Boo-

MODERN BRICK, North, \$50; modern home, East, \$35. Immediate possession. Adults. Sonntag. 1238, 2087-J. 1t\*—46

Marshall, Executor of Anna B. Section of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Administrator, D.B.N.C.T.A. of Joseph Keller

liable couple, \$50. Tichborne, 3151.

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BETWEEN Highland and East, first

Non
Wood estate.

7. Final Account of James De Mauro, Executor of Frank Dinome, also known as Frank De Nome, Sr.

8. Final Account of Alvah M 11—46 Shumaker. Administrator of Leo W 9. Final Account of Ira G. Fulkerson, Executor of Anna T. Fulker-

son estate. 10. Final Account of Rachel L. Crawford, Executrix of R. Kirk Craw-

ford estate.

11. Final Account of William K.
Hugus. Executor of Adaline McGinnis estate, as stated by Pearl B.
Hugus, Executrix of William K.
Hugus, deceased.

12. Final Account of William K.

Hugus, Executor of Florence M. Attinson estate, as stated by Pearl Hugus, Executrix of William Hugus, deceased. 13. Final Account of William

K. Hugus, Executor of Joseph L. Uhl estate, as stated by Pearl B. Hugus, Executrix of William K. Hugus, de-FOR RENT—Large summer cottage, completely furnished; electric refrigeration, boat. Slippery Rock. 1193-M.

228t2\*—46

15. Final Account of Samuel P. Fowler and J. L. Covert, Executors of John W. Fowler estate.

16. Final Account of Boleslaw

16. Final Account of Boleslaw Budzowski and Joseph Maslyk, Exe-cutors of Henry Budzowski, Sr. es-17. Final Account of Jennie B. McKim, Executrix of Samuel P. Mc-

Kim estate.

18. Final Account of Clarence L.
Wallace, Administrator, C.T.A. of
G. Y. Wallace estate.

19. Final Account of Mildred Rabberman, Administratrix of Thomas
George Estate.

20. Final Account of Roy Anderson, Administrator of Elizabeth Jane
Anderson estate.

21. Final Account of Thomas
Wharry, Executor of William L.
Wharry estate.

Wharry estate. 22. Final Account of James H. Eakin and William R. Fox, Executors

of Martha A. McComb estate.

23. Final Account of Dean Atkinson, Executrix of William C. At-kinson, also known as W. C. Atkin-24. Final Account of Alex Bethle, Administrator of Joseph Betley es

25. Final Account of Rev. V. V 26. Final Account of Kinsey Mc Knight and William D. McKnight Executors of Jennie E. Fisher es

tate.

27. Final Account of Beaver Trust
Company, Executor of Rachel A. Cosgrove, also known as Rachael A. Cosgrove estate.

28. Final Account of Joseph W
Humphrey, Executor of Rebecca M
Smith estate.

29. Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., Executor of William A. McMahan, also known as W. A. McMahan estate.

30. Final Account of James H. Eakin, Executor of Emma Kerr estate.

tate.

31. Final Account of Union Trust
Company of New Castle, Executor of
William J. Osburn estate.

32. Final Account of F. H. Sayers, Executor of C. W. Duff estate.

33. Final Account of First National Bank of Greenville, Executor
of Harry C. Thompson estate.

34. First Partial Account of Union
Trust Company of New Castle, Executor of Fred J. Pifer estate.

35. First Partial Account of James
L. Coulter, Executor of Sarah E.

L. Coulter, Executor of Sarah E. Prather estate.

36. Final Account of R. F. Milliken, Executor of Frank Milliken es-

Six room modern house; oak finish. living room type, new garage. Call Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg., 6178.

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137. First Partial Account of J. Glenn Berry and Anna M. Welch, Executors of Martha L. Berry estate.

38. Final Account of Glenn Berry, Executor of William S. Lewis estate.

39. Final Account of J. Glenn Berry, Executor of Jannette Shafer 40. Final Account of J. I. Porter. Administrator of Johanna Axman Gottwald, also known as Johanna Axman estate.
41. Final Account of David S.
Pyle, Executor of Norris D. Pyle es-

42. Final Account of Walter Bright and Charles Bright, Executors of John Meek Bright estate.

43. Final Account of Mont L. Ailey, Administrator of Edith V. Leish estate.

44. First Partial Account of Mont L. Ailey and Annie B. Ailey, Execu-tors of Clyde V. Ailey estate. 16rs of Clyde V. Alley estate.

45. First Partial Account of Jennie M. Martin, Administratrix, C.T.A. of Ellis M. Feringer, also known as E. M. Feringer estate.

46. Final Account of George H. Moore, Administrator of Jessie B. Moore estate.

47. Final Account of Clerones G.

47. Final Account of Clarence G. Scott, Executor of Wilson E. Booher

48. Final Account of Clara F. Muse, Executrix of George W. Muse Johns-Mansville ..... 5814 estate.
ORVILLE POTTER, Register.
Castle, Pa. Register's Office, New Castle, Pa. August 10, 1940. Legal-News-Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1940.

Bids For Stoker The School District of the Borough of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed proposals for furnishing and installing a stoker for the Number 1 boiler in the Lincoln High School Building, Elwood City, Pa.

Proposals are desired on the regular type of stoker and also on the pulverizer type.

ular type of stoker and also on the pulverizer type.

Specifications may be procured at the office of the Board of Education in the Lincoln High School Building. Ellwood City. Pa. Bids must be on bidding blank forms furnished by the school district, and delivered to the secretary before 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, August 22, 1940, Bids will be opened immediately thereafter. The board reserves the right to purchase the regular or pulverizer type stoker or to reject any or all bids.

G. BLAINE HANCHER, Secretary. G. BLAINE HANCHER, Secretary. Legal—News—July 31, Aug. 7, 14, BO

Administrator's Notice

New Cape Cod 5-rooms, large living room with open fireplace. modern bath and kitchen, lot 45x120, garage, cemented basement, furnace, excellent location for Shenango Township schools, near transportation and store. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306. 1t°-50A

1-ACRE, 7-rooms, heater, electricity. Two miles out, \$1500.00. Lawrence Realty, Dean Block.

1t\*-50A

3-ACRE woodland; gas, Route 18. \$200.00 per acre. Lawrence Lawrence Legal—News—July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1340. 7, 14, 21, 1940.

Bids For Coal

The Board of Education of Bessemer Boro will receive sealed bids for coal delivered to their schools for the school year of 1340-1341. For specifications and bid blanks call the secretary. Bids to be opened August 26, 1340 at 8:00 P.M. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Legal-News-Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1940.

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Leaders Move Irregularly Higher At Start Of Market Today, Steels Somewhat Firmer

By LESLIE GOULD (International News Service Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The stock market quieted down today after the break of 1 to 6 points yesterday. Leaders moved irregularly higher at the start, but the move failed to attract any new buying and prices settled back into a mixed and colorless price range later in the forenoon.

Steels, which were among chief selling targets yesterday, displayed a firm tone throughout the forenoon. However, Bethlehem's top gain of just under a point and U. S. Steel's advance of almost as much were halved by the end of the first hour. Youngstown Sheet and Tube gave up a half-point gain.

General Motors, ex-dividend \$1, and Chrysler each were behind plus signs for a time but slipped back for minor losses late in the forenoon. Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric and International Paper preferred, all heavy losers yesterday, rebounded a point or more at

their highs. Union Pacific and Owens-Illinois Glass were outstanding weak spots, each dropping 2 points. Most coppers and chemicals also were slightly lower. Rails, aviations and utilities generally displayed a steady under-

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Turnished by Eay, Biobards & Co., Valos Trust Building

(Averages at 12: Industrial	00)
Rails	26.37
Utilities	21.99
AT & S F	15
Amer Roll Mills	
Amer Steel Fdry Assd Dry Good	
tlantic Rfg	21
mer Loco	13
im Rad & Stan S	5
Allis Chalmers	148
T & T	160
mer Smelt & Rig	34
mer Can Co	
m Water W & E Co	8
mer Tob Co B	74
mer Zinc Lead & Smel	t 4
arnsdall Oil	7
CHUIL AVIALION	40
ethlehem Steel	75
aldwin Loco	14
being Airplane	13
anadian Pacific	44
hesapeake & Ohio	36
rucible Steel	27
hrysler	105
ol Gas & Elec	5
consolidated Edison	
onsolidated Oil	
ont Motors	
ommercial Solvents	9
urtiss Wright	6
uPont de Nemours	
lec Auto Lite	
lee Bond & Share	
lec Power & Light	
Freat Northern	
eneral Motors	
eneral Electric	321
lenn Martin	28
oodrich Rubber	
Gulf Oilnter Harvester	29
nter Nickel Co	237
nspiration Copper	81

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Northern Pacific ..... Nash Kelvinator ..... 41/2

Kroger Groc ..... 29%

Liquid Carbonie ...... 131/2

Loft Candy ..... 20% 

Socony Vacuum ..... Std Oil of Indiana ..... Std Gas & Elec ..... Sears Roebuck ..... Standard Brands ..... Texas Corp ..... Tide Wat O U S Rubber ...... 181's Union Car & Car ..... United Air ..... United Corp ..... Vanadium Corp ..... 29 % Westinghouse Elec ..... 96% Woolworth Co ...... 3178 Yellow T & Cab ...... 12%

Packard Motors ..... 314

 Pullman
 19

 Pub Serv Co of N J
 35

Phelps Dodge ...... 26%

Republic Steel Corp ...... 1614

Radio Corp .....

Rem Rand .....

Otis Steel ..... 7

#### Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

(Inernational News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 14.—Sales at the Butler co-operative egg auction here yesterday totaled 625 cases. with 176 producers and 97 buyers

White	High	Low	Ave
Fancy large	33	30	301
Pancy medium	27%	23	251
Extra large	3214	291/2	30
Extra medium		221/2	241
Standard large	28	25	26
Standard medium.	211/2	19	21
Producers' large	28	251/2	261
Producers' medium		18%	21
Pullets		16	1714
Pee Wees	14%	121/2	123
Checks	12%	10	12
Brown			
Fancy large	30	29	29 1/2
Fancy medium	211/4	20	201/
Extra large		281/2	291
Extra medium		2114	2114
Standard large	221/2	221/2	221
Producers' large		25	25
Pullets	161/2	15	16
Pee Wees	121/2	12	121/4

#### LIVESTOCK

(Inernational News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14. - Live-

Cattle 75 steady. Steers choice 10.50-11.50; medium to good 9-10; common 7.50-9; heifers medium to good 7-9; comomn 5.50-7; cows medium to good 5.50-6; canners and cutters 4-5.50; bulls good to choice 6.75-7.50; common to medium 5.50-7. Saleable hogs 300—15c lower. 160-80 lbs. 6.50-7; 180-220 lbs. 7-7.10; 220-250 lbs. 6.75-7.10; 250-290 lbs. 6.25-6.75; 100-150 lbs. 5.25-6; roughs day, Cudahy spent the night in New

to good 8-9; common lambs 5-6; ducted themselves better than Amewes 2.50-3; wethers 3.50-4.

and common 4.50-6.50.

wes 2.50-3; wethers 3.50-4. erican soldiers might under similar circumstances and was quoted as 10.50-11.50; medium 7.50-8.50; culls stating the food situation in Belgium was serious.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

### SALLY'S SALLIES



If you marry the right woman, there's nothing like it—if you marry the wrong woman, there's nothing like it.

### In Finding Body

William H. Ice Locates **Body Of Elmer Crouch** From His Plane

Effectiveness of a modern airplane in searching for a drowning had attacked Britain with renewed person was clearly shown Tuesday fury and had split wider gaps in afternoon, by William H. Ice, of the the British air defenses.) New Castle Airport. Ice risked his life and his airplane in a successful search for little Elmer Crouch, believed to be over southeastern five-year old youth, who was drowned near Covert's Station in the Mahoning river.

Ice, flying his yellow Cub trainer, combed the Mahoning river in both directions for several miles, flying just above the tree tops. Herman Green, who was flying with Ice, with some 1,200 aircraft participathelped keep watch on the water below in search of the body. After seeing the youth in the wa-

ter about a mile from where the losses, said an airministry announcesearchers were working. Ice flew his ment, only 13 British fighting planes plane back to the rescuing party, cut were lost in yesterday's fighting the his motor, and called directions to heaviest so far. the men on the ground as to the location of the body. This done, Ice returned to the

spot where the body was last seen and side-slipped into a small alfalfa filed. He and Green went to the on Britain continued through the river and pulled the drowned youth Young Sheet & T ..... 30% from the water. In most cases it is possible to see

the river bed from an airplane while it would not be visible to swimmers and persons on shore. Because of dicated that no renewal of yesterthis fact and due to the speed of a day's major encounters had begun plane an entire river or lake may be as yet-possibly a result of the stiff covered in short time.

Bill Ice had found a drowned per- raiders yesterday. son with his airplane. Several years Shortly after 10 a. m., however, a ago he saw a body in Lake Erie, near number of German planes were re-Ripley, N.Y., while flying in that vicinity. Authorities were notified they reached the body.

Ice believes that had he been notified immediately Tuesday he could have located the bodies quickly. When the local pilot returned to there is nothing to report." take his plane back to the airport he found that the field was nearly too coast advised: small to take-off. He made several runs through the field, the high has happened so far today, although alfalfa making it more difficult to the sound of distant gunfire can gain speed, before successfully get- be heard." ting into the air.

To secure the help of local pilots munique on the night's developand airplanes in case of emergencies | ments said: persons should call 9494 or 8136-J-1.

# **Cudahy Leaves**

Belgium Ambassador Recalled parts of the country. For Explanation Of Recent Interview

(International News Service) on the recent British interview

Cordell Hull. Arriving by clipper plane yester-York with his family.

Saleable sheep 400—25c lower and slow. Choice lambs 9.50-10; medium German soldiers in Belgium con-In the interview. Cudahy declared

#### RENEWED FURY MARKS BATTLE IN FOURTH DAY defenses.

(Continued From Page One)

D. T.) no details of the reported new clash had been received in London, Competent Royal Air Force circles in the capital said they had no confirmation of the reports

(Editor's Note: German sources in Berlin said the Nazi air force and no quarter.

At the same time, advices reached London stating enemy planes were England during the forenoon.

Momentary Lull

During the night and early morning, aerial warfare slackened momentarily in the wake of yesterday's massive combats in which, ing, the British claimed 78 German

In contrast to the heavy Nazi

Ten of the British pilots who were shot down are safe, the air ministry added, although three suffered wounds.

Although Nazi "pinprick raids" night, indications from all sectors were that these attacks were lighter than usual. Shortly before 10 a. m. today fe-

ports from various coastal points inopposition put up by Royal Air This was the second time that Force pilots to the waves of German

ported over southwestern England. From one southeast coast town and Ice circled above the spot until which previously has been some of

report: "Everything was quiet here throughout the night. Up to 9:30 a.m.

Another look-out on the southeast "The night was quiet and nothing

An official air ministry com-"Last night enemy activity was confined to a small number of air-

"Bombs were dropped on the midlands, northeast Scotland and scatfor Washington tered points in southwestern Eng-land. One factory was hit and a under Fascist rule. tered points in southwestern Engconsiderable number of houses suf-

"Casualties were caused and some

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Still silent staged yesterday's assaults. It said: The demand for restitution of the the recent British interview "Final reports on yesterday's re- province followed Italian charges which brought him an official state markable actions show that the that Greek authorities ordered the department rebuke, John Cudahy, number of enemy aircraft definitely assassination of Daut Hoggia, Al-U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, pre- known to have been destroyed has banian minority leader in Ciamuria, pared to leave today for Washing- risen to 78. Thirteen British fighters and then had his head paraded Roosevelt and Secretary of State safe although three were wounded.

> By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Germany's sky price of goods.

legions attacked Britain with relegions attacked Britain with renewed fury today, assertedly hammering wider gaps into England's

(Editor's Note: London reported a tremendous new aerial battle raging of the southwest coast of Eng-

land.) As the Reich's aerial blitzkrieg moved into its fourth day, German spokesmen said the German air force assaults would continue without mercy during the next few days given the British defenders no resi

Plan Followed

The attacks, they added, are proceeding according to plan.

At the same time an official Germar. announcement said that Brithad reached the staggering total of 132 planes. Of these, it was claimed, 74 British had flown solo.

planes were downed in air battles over England and the English Channei Fifteen British Bristol-Bler .- have now flown alone: Joseph Elder heim bombers were shot down by Bryan, Jr., 914 Morton street; James German fighting planes over Aal- G. Gamble. New Wilmington; Guy borg, Denmark and another British J. Lateano. 413 North Cedar street: bomber was downed there by anti- William R. Rohrer, New Castle R. aircraft fire, according to the an- D. 2; John O. White, New Wilmingnouncement. Finally 42 more British aircraft

while on the ground in British air- parts of the country. ports it was claimed. 28 Lost

The announcement added that 28 Italian Methodist German planes failed to return to their bases.

Elitor's Note: The British air minis'ry announced that 78 German planes were shot down in yesterday's battles in which only 13 British fighting planes were lost. In addition, the British admitted, they lost 12 other planes which failed to return from bombing raids.)

dicated the Nazi air attacks on the Tuesday, when plans and arrange-British Isles will continue until the ments for the church and Sunday English sky has been cleared of school picnic were made. British war planes, English land defenses have ben smashed and and it was decided to have the afthe fiercest air battles came this Britain's inland military power "rent fair on Wednesday afternoon, Aug-

### Demand That Greece o'clock, and at 6 o'clock a delicious Deturn Clamuria 10 Transportation, Remeo Caldararo, Albanian Government

(International News Service) ROME, Aug. 14.—The important newspaper Messaggero, today demanded that Greece return the pro- filippo. Mafalda Nocera, Sylvia Vigvince of Ciamuria to Albania, now giano and Mary Giamarino.

"This is an exigency which must fered minor damage in different be staisfied in the shortest possible time." the paper said. Continuance of Ciamuria as a serious but few fatal injuries were Greek province will only mean an

'impossible repetition of atrocities In a jubilant announcement the which are the result of slavery imair ministry claimed that R. A. F. posed on too many Albanian peoplanes had everwhelmingly trounced ples by unjust treaties," Messaggero the swarms of Nazi raiders that added.

to his followers.

College Flying Class Solo Here

All But One Of Fifteen In Second Westminster College Group Fly Alone

Six of the remaining seven student pilots in the second Westminster college flight training course flew solo for the first time at the ish losses in air warfare yesterday New Castle airport this week. Eight in the class had previously completed their dual instruction period and

According to William H. Ice, instructor for this group, the following ton, and Harry F. Whitman, New

were destroyed either by anti-sir- This class is one of the Civil craft fire over German or German- Aeronautics Authority sponsored heid territory or by German bombs groups, located at colleges in all

## **Church Will Picnic** Wed., August 28

A general committee meeting was called for the Italian Methodist In Berlin, German authorities in- church, held in the pastor's study, Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti presided

> ust 28, at Cascade Park, with an entertaining program to be held. Cars will leave the church at 1 supper will be served. Following are the committee in charge: Joseph Giancola, Demenick Sylvester and Yolanda Giamarino; prize, Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti, Jennie Coco, N. Altobelli and Sue Giancola; refreshments, Mrs. N. DeLorenzo, Mrs. R. Caldararo, Peggy DeEulio, Carrie Sanfilippo, Mrs. I. Montozzi and Mrs. H. Burke; sports, William Cicone, N. DeLorenzo, Joseph San-

#### Marriage License Applications

William Paul Gealy, 100 Weyand street, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jane Rodgers Muir, 258 Abbott road, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fred Covelli, 92 South Lee avenue, New Castle; Frances Mrozek, 6 Walter street, New Castle.

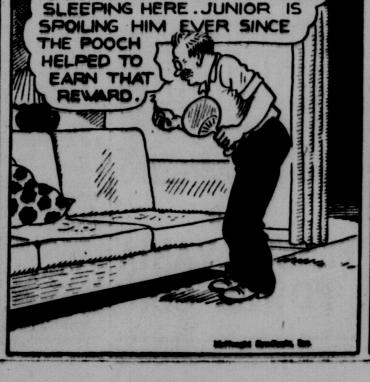
The best eprouvette for proving ton for conferences with President were lost but 10 of these pilots are through the province as a warning gunpower consisted of a small cannon, the bore of which was one inch It was charged with two ounces of Since early 1938 in Budapest, it powder, and powder only, since ne is against the law for a merchant ball was necessary. The strength of to haggle with a customer over the the powder was accurately shown by the arc of the little gun's recoil.

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FAIL TO PASS

State Motor police in Sampson street. Tuesday, examined 111 pros- 3. pective motor vehicle operators of which 67 passed. Another examina- street. tion will be held next Tuesday. The names of those who passed follow: Alfred D. Bucci, 416 Fern street.

William Clark, Oil City. Michael Keul, Ellwood City. Vincent A. Galano, 4 Fern street. Frank Gallo, Bessemer. Andrew A. Izzo, 219 South Ash-

John Badwrik, 13 Balph avenue. Betty L. Rudesill, R. D. 2. John Rich, Pittsburgh.

Dorothea Waddell, 1371/2 Mills John W. Olacz, 1213 South Cas-

cade street. Lois Jean Walters, Grove City. William Douds, 5 North Frant

Richard H. Morgan, 311 Elizabeth

Alice M. Slack, 611 Croton avenue. Paul Andakian. West Pittsburg. Albert De Paolis, 713 Oak street. Arthur M. Gibbons, Ellwood City,

William C. Lewis, Ellwood City. Robert J. Speed, 319 Sampson street. James Turk, Jr., R. D. 4.

Arthur O. Johnston, R. D. 1. Harry G. Barnes, Mahoningtown, Walter J. Pierz, 1012 Ashland

Robert N. Hindman, Volant. Frank Shanberger, Grove City, R. in a hospital here Tuesday of in-

Flora M. Houk, R. D. 1. Edward M. Reynolds, R. D. 2. John D. Lallement, Beaver Falls. Mrs. Helen Braatz, 405 Bleakley struck the hip of another swimmer

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William B. Boston, 209 South Wal-

Louis Scipione, 604 Erie avenue.

Mary E. Thompson, Grove City.

Betty Raught. Aliquippa.

Mildred Metz, Ellwood City.

Stella Pilch, 76 Bluff street.

Dominic S. Yerpoli, Hillsville.

Dorothy E. Giordano, R. D. 1.

Mrs. Keith Fulton, 301 Fern street.

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#### They're Putting Oomph Into Enlistment Ads Asks Conscription Boards Be Veter Into Enlistment Ads (Inernational News Service) Rita L. Metz, 32 North Jefferson Louis D. Primavera, Edenburg, R. Myrtle M. Conn, 619 West Madi-

When the county fairs start open-

days; the farmers flocking to the

(International News Service)

"Sweeping economic readjustments"

will be necessitated by defense

spending, the United States Cham-

The request was made before a

joint session of the house ways and

means and a senate finance com-

mittee by Ellsworth C. Alvord, chair-

man of the chamber's finance com-

MISSIONARY MEETING

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the home of Mrs. Ralph Cunning-

HARLANSBURG NOTES

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army with the recruiting units.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. - The army added sex appeal to service and New York fairs, where they will Albert Marino, 7661/2 Harrison lures today as one of the greatest go on exhibition before taking to military recruiting campaigns of the road. American history hit its stride.

Josephine A. Sparano, 1271/2 West The lovely figure of a golden-Betty J. Morrison, Eilwood City, haired "Miss America" was placed beside the stern and compelling Ben A. Lyttle, 312 East Sheridan "Uncle Sam" painted by James Montgomery Flagg for World War recruiting, to form the main enlistment drive poster for 1940. John H. Spain, 913 Moravia street. "I Want You"

Anthony Corce. Grove City, R. D. With one arm draped across the shoulders of "uncle," the young Mary Peluso, 208 South Jefferson lady beckons gaily for American youth to join the army and defend Commerce Chamber John H. Phillips, 4071/2 Clenmore the nation. Above, is the familiar caption of the original Uncle Sam poster. "I Want You." Guy L. Graziani, 811 East High

Miss Marilyn Meseke of Marion, O., who won the title of "Miss America," in the annual Atlantic Mrs. H. C. Werdner, Sr., Beaver City beauty contests in both 1938 and 1939, is the comely lass in the

Esther M. Gibson, Parker's Land- picture. Shortly, hundreds of thousands of billpoards will be adorned with the big poster; millions of automobile windshield stickers bearing both the David Byler, 305 North Diamond original Flagg poster and a new one, congress to postpone enactment of painted by Maj. Thomas D. Wood-Thomas E. Clark, 1606 Delaware burn, will go out through the nation to call youth to the colors.

In short, plans and preparations were completed today for a streamlined, modernized drive calculated to Jesse F. Gehrken, 1214 Highland bring upwards of 50,000 new recruits Helen A. Metz, 32 North Jefferson to the army in as short a time as

Get Small Towns This time, the drive won't central- unfortunate repercussions - finanize in the big cities. The genius of cial, economic, social and political." modern invention has made it possi- Alvord declared. "Private enterprise ble for the recruiting force to reach not employed in national defense the highways and byways districts will be irreparably damaged. Nafrom coast to coast. And the recruit- tional defense itself may be jeoparing high command isn't passing up dized.' a single bet.

**FATAL TO YOUTH** This drive will shortly see smartly equipped truck and trailer combina-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 14.—Harold Steach, 21, of Everett, Pa., died tions rolling through the farm country. Inside will be all the the attractive paraphernalia of the city juries sustained when he dived into recruiting office - posters, natty looking military uniforms, trim Physicians said the youth suffered young men part and parcel of the a fractured vertebra when his head service and showing they like the in the water. Steach had been par-

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# Boards Be Veterans

(Inernational News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 14.—Placing World War veterans on conscription poards to be set up under the probeer, made on an order of 27 of these posed Burke-Wadsworth compulsory truck-trailer recruiting stations. Two military service bill was urged Tuesof them are already on their way, day by Leo Moerschbacher, comrespectively, to the San Francisco mander of the Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In telegrams addressed to the authors of the draft bill and to U. S. Senators Joseph F. Guffey and ing all over the country, most of James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, them will find the motored recruit-Moerschbacher advocated that the ing stations on hand for the bid majority of proposed board members be overseas war veterans.

fairs from miles around will all get The telegrams read: a bird's eye view of army life, watch-"In view of the reproachable ing the daily routine of the fivepartiality shown during 1917-18 in men crews that will travel for the exempting certain young men because of social status, financial or political influence, the department of Pennsylvania, Veterans of Foreign Wars, respectfully urges you, in considering the composition of the Asks Tax Delay proposed conscription boards, to give unusually serious consideration to our suggestion that the majority of board members be composed of overseas war veterans to prevent the recurrence of scandals caused by WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Warnpartiality and favoritism in selecing that "defense can not be financed on a day-to-day basis", and that tions for national defense service.

"All eligible men should be compelled to serve regardless of social, economic or political status and all exemptions should and must be ber of Commerce Tuesday asked

"An excess profits tax devised Steve Serwatka, Sr., spent the hastily, or designed primarily to proweek end with relatives in Cleveduce revenue, will have the most

> Blanche Oakes of Erie, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Ada Mae Campbell has returned home after a visit with relatives

in Butler Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ward and sons spent one day recently at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seniga and

son spent Sunday with relatives in Slippery Rock. Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Stevenson of Tidioute were recent visitors

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevenson. Mike Kopinack and Joseph Serwill hold their regular meeting at watka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardisky of Ellwood ham at Leesburg on Thursday, City. August 22, with Mrs. Annie Turner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flick and

daughter of East Brady spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lumley Mr. and Mrs. George Lumley an-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray and nounce the birth of a daughter on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wimer spent Mrs. John Filer. Sunday with Melvin Wimer of Inez and Mazie Valentine have Mrs. Ida Forrest of Meadville is

returned to their home in New Jersey after spending a week with Mr. visiting at the George Hettenbaugh and Mrs. Joseph Criscari. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krupa and

Mrs. Margaret Patterson has con-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krupa and cluded a short visit with friends in daughter, Betty, of Youngstown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Parker McConnell Frank Yakella. of Ellwood City were recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson Recent callers at the Will Eakin

and family of Nanty-Glo and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dorsh and family of home were David Tinker of Pitts-Portage, were recent visitors at ths home of Mr. and Mrs. William City, Mrs. James Eakin and daugh-Warner.

Minnie Fields of Youngstown, is viliting with Virginia Craft. Edna Tunstall and Betty Rice spent Thursday in New Castle. Mrs. Kerr Black of Mercer, recently visited with Mrs. Anna Kel-

Mrs. Walter Rudolph and daughters of Grove City, called on relatives here on Friday.

Mrs. E. Craft of Grove City, Mrs. Blanche Hedglin and daughter spent Thursday with friends in Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Mell Brenneman spent several days recently with Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Mayne of Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black and daughter, of Clintonville, spent one evening recently with W. W. Hill. Mrs. Walter Stone and son atended the Martha Washington club picnic held at Camp Perry recently. Carol Ann and Jimmy McCandless were recent visitors of their aunt, Mrs. Norman Hassell of Grove

Mrs. Walter Butler and daughter and Jack Stone of Mercer spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford. Dorothy and Nonna Crawford, and Mrs. Bill Simons were New Castle visitors on Thursday.

### North Beaver

**DAVIDSON REUNION** 

The annual Davidson reunion will be held Wednesday, August 21, at Buhl Park, in Sharon, with dinner being served at 12 o'clock.

NORTH BEAVER NOTES Mrs. Ivan Thomas and son were

Franklin visitors on Sunday.
Frank Shook, of New Castle, spent Sunday with relatives in this vicin-Stella Harman and Fay Davidson

are visiting with relatives in Brad-

Roy Dunn and Kenneth Houge, of Kinney recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer motored to Detroit recently to visit

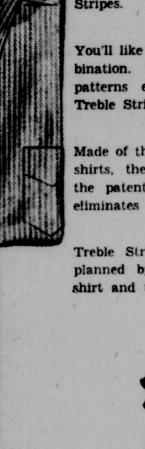
with Mrs. Charles White. Mrs. George McKinney and sons, of Bradford, visited with relatives here on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McConaghy and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, of Ellwood City, on

Mrs. Josie Smith and Mrs. Fred Haller, of New Middetown, O., spent one day recently with Mrs. Ivan Thomas. Mrs. Robert Ritchie and daughter, Norma, and Mrs. Robert Campbell, of Youngstown, called recently on

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thomas. The Westfield Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their annual basket picnic at Firestone Park, near | Shaner. Columbiana, on Friday, with dinner being served at 12 o'clock.

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Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon were New Castle visitors recently.

Harry Dudas left Saturday for a week's fishing trip in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young were Thursday visitors at Beaver Falls. Thursday. Wayne Kemp, of New Castle, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Myers and

phia, visited Wednesday with Millie were recent visitors here. Robert McAndlis and Harry Young attended the New Castle Fair

Thursday. family were New Castle visitors

Elmer Shaner.

Louise and Dorothy-Ann Irvine, of Castlewood, are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaner and with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hosack, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Sara Bluitt, of New Castle, with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. Friday with his sister, Mrs. Irene was a Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Ellport, and Charles Young, of New Castle, vis-The Nesbit reunion was held Sat- ited with relatives here on Thursgrandchildren, of Sebring, O., were urday at Darlington Lake, with day,

Petersburg, Petersburg, and Enon

Tom Ares, George Merryman, and

Clarence Mooney, of New Brighton,





